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The FREEMAN

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THE A. M. E. CHURCH

NEEDED LEGISLATION IN THIS GREAT ORGANIZATION.

GENERAL CONFERENCE FORECAST

The Church Should Elect a Representative Man to Lead in the Organization of the Young People—Financial Needs of Wilberforce.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—Every General Conference of methodism is confronted with an issue. Two general conferences of the Methodist family have just closed. The paramount issue before the Methodist Episcopal church, South, was the consideration of the war claim. It is a question with the conscientious members of that church whether the connection was justified in claiming $100,800 damages done the publishing interests by the federal government during the war.

The issue before the C. M. E. church, general conference which met in Nashville, seems to have been the establishment of a more stable financial system in all the departments of the church. The bishop question was of small moment in both of these bodies. Only two bishops were elected by the Methodist church, South, and only one by the C. M. E. church.

The former conference continued only three weeks; the latter only two weeks. The last general conference of the A. M. E. church seems to have had one object in meeting, that was the election of bishops and general officers. Very little wise legislation was done before these officials were landed, and little or nothing was done after. A bishop in the A. M. E. church is the biggest thing among Negroes in the world. A life position with a magnificent salary, the incumbent shrouded with honor, with influence equal to that of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, is a coveted place indeed.

An appeal from a bishop's ruling is not worth the paper it is written on. The next session of the general conference of the A. M. E. church will be given to legislation. The bishop question will cut little or no figure, unless there be other deaths on the bench. Not more than one, if any, will be elected to the bishopric. Dr. J. M. Conner, of Arkansas, is probably the foremost candidate up to date; but nobody can tell what a day will bring forth. A breezy time is expected to grow out of the Tice-Smith, and Chappelle-Smith controversies. Both Dr. Tice and Dr. Chappelle claim that they have cards up their sleeves which will be forthcoming in case of an emergency.

The rugged daring of Dr. Tice and the bold effrontery of Dr. Chappell pitted against the fiery eloquence and shrewd diplomacy of Bishop Smith will make an interesting session some day during the general conference of 1904.

No less interesting will be the occasion when Dr. Leak, the "old man eloquent," of North Carolina, rises in his strength to save himself from going down in disgrace to his grave. Dr. John M. Henderson and other ringsters around Philadelphia will figure conspicuously in this ging gang.

The Educational department will come in for its share of attention. The church will hereafter give more attention to the education of the ministry than ever before. Barring the anti-bellum element, the average layman is in advance of the clergy intellectually; and is steadily gaining ground. Backed by most excellent public schools and supplimented by academic and college training, the laymen already have a superior advantage of the ministry. Unless the denominational schools emphasize ministerial training in the future, the church will go backward. Prof. John R. Hawking, the commissioner of education is a layman, and if he will, in his recommendations, bear heavily upon this feature, his chances for re-election will be considerably enhanced.

Wilberforce University needs more financial strength, not with a view of establishing more chairs or increasing salaries, but for the purpose of better equipping the institution from a material standpoint. More and better buildings are needed, and those already established ought to better equipped. There is a fear that the state of Ohio will overshadow the A. M. E. church in the matter of building up Wilberforce. We are already approaching the danger line. The general conference will do well to look after that matter. It doubtless will do so.

The A. M. E. church is many respects the advance guard of the Afro-American organizations in this country, but in the matter of the organization of the young people of the church, African Methodism is far in the rear. The B. Y. P. U. among the Baptists, the Epworth League with the Methodists and C. M. E. churches, the Christian Endeavor among the other evangelical churches are destined to sweep the country among the christian young people.

The A. M. E. church must wake up along this line. The "Allen Christian Endeavor" on paper, with a nominal figure head as president, will never amount to anything unless sufficient force is put behind the movement. The next general conference of the A. M. E. church should elect a wide-awake representative man to the position of Allen Endeavor secretary. Give him a good salary and require him to travel continuously and organize and inspect the work throughout the connection. A salary of $1,000 will employ the best talent in the connection. His traveling expenses can easily be paid by the churches he visits, and a man of brains could suppliment his salary by lectures during his travels. Something must be done by the connection to save the young people to the church.

The money spent by the connection to educate the masses, tends, rather to send them from the church, especially when they are required to support an illiterate ministry. The church can no longer affort to neglect the Allen Endeavor movement or a similar institution.

Legislation should be enacted in the direction of requiring the bishops to travel more extensively. Bishops should visit other places in the interval of the annual conferences besides the large cities. At the last session of the general conference of the C. M. E. church, the law requiring bishops to hold district conferences was repealed and in its stead one was enacted requiring them to visit the people at large. A very wise law. There is a city in Tennessee that has not had an episcopal visit from an A. M. E. bishop in ten years. Very few of the strong men who composed the last general conference will be present at the next. Many of them have died already and others will fail of election on account of having been transferred to other conferences. Election of delegates will take place next year. Great discretion is required to send the ablest men.

J. A. JONES.

Pulaski, Tenn.

REV. WESLEY HENSON,
Successful Pastor, Carpenter and Contractor, of Terre Haute, Ind.

TERRE HAUTE.

It's Pogressive Men of Affairs--Colored Contractor Busy--A Popular School Teacher, Etc.

Terre Haute, whilst not a large city, has quite a cosmopolitan air, and its 45,000 inhabitants, seem to be progressive and strictly in line and perhaps superior to many towns in the country who arrogate greater pretensions. Its colored citizens are a thrifty, industrious set. One thing I observed with pride, their efforts toward the acquisition of property.

Rev. Wesley Henson presents a sterling object lesson of what a preacher may accomplish aside from his vocation in the cloth. Rev. Henson seems to do everything well. He is not only one of the popular devines of Terre Haute, but a high class and very successful contractor and carpenter as well. Rev. Henson is at present engaged on a very extensive contract, remodling the Allen Chapel, one of the largest colored churches in the city. He is giving six men employment. The accompanying portrait is a very good likeness of this worthy young man.

Miss Elizabeth Fischer is a young Terre Haute lady, the product of one of the local schools, who has won her way into the hearts of the people as a teacher. If her past success in her work continues big things are in store for her in the future.

J. C. Rice is a recent importation to the ranks of Terre Haute citizenship. He hails from Greenville, Ky. Mr. Rice seems to be a thorough business man. He has opened up, and is conducting very satisfactorily, a first class saloon at 1032 College street, corner Thirteenth.

Pleasant Cooksey is a young Indianapolis boy who is doing excellently in the liquor business His place is located at 230 N. First street. Young Cooksey's trade is so equally divided among the whites and blacks that it warrants his keeping both white and colored bar tenders.

John Gibbs, at 15 N. Third street, the old Brown stand, is also doing nicely in the saloon business. He is a good fellow and makes one feel that Terre Haute would not be such a bad town to live in. Success to you Gibbs.

George W. Garrett, the popular young head waiter of the "Terre Haute House," is a congenial good fellow. He is handling a force of 30 men. George is evidently very much the "whole thing" as pertains to social affairs.

Henry C. Cook, the grand old man of Pythianism, is conducting a paying tonsorial business for the whites. He thinks his ambition to set up a local lodge will soon be realized. This has been his hobby for years, notwithstanding the rebuffs and disappointments consequent upon maiden efforts in this line.

J. D. HOWARD.

Our $1.00 rates begins July 1st.

Personal Items.

Mobile, Ala., Special.—The horse show and flower parade at Erica Garden last Thursday was the first of its kind ever held here. Dr. H. Roger Williams won 6 prizes with his 3 great horses while Eddie Fields led in the parade as best rider. The waiters and cooks' union had their third annual prize picnic last Wednesday night with a sweeping success. President Edsims is being complimented by all here as a very successful president. The debate at Warren street A. M. E. Church last Tuesday night participated in by the following gentlemen: Rev. H N Newsom, Dr H Wilkerson, Dr T N H Harris, R A Morris and H Roger Williams, was a fine treat to all present. J W Floyd, ex-headwaiter of Battle House and now second headwaiter at the Albert, Selma, Ala., is in the city.

Children's Day Exercises.

Princeton, Ind., Special.—B. B. Alexander, of New Albany, State Grand Master of the U. B. F.'s and S. M. T.'s. lectured to the order here on the 14th. Children's Day exercises were held at the A. M. E. church on the 15th. An excellent program was rendered by the children. Mrs. J. T. Leggett leaves for Jeffersonville to-day where she will deliver the annual address to the Juvenile Good Samaritans on the 29th. Mrs. S. L. Jackson left Monday for Richmond to attend the grand session of the Eastern Star. Quarterly meeting will be held at the Second M. E. church next Sunday. Rev. George A. Sissle will be present. It is also rally day. The Sunday School Union held its first meeting last Sunday at the A. M. E. church and rendered a good program. Mrs. George Goens, of Indianapolis, Most Noble Governor of the Household of Ruth of Indiana, lectured to the order in this city Tuesday night. Her lecture was very interesting and was responded to by Rev. J. T. Leggett.

A SWELL RECEPTION

GIVEN BY THE ROOSEVELT CLUB TO ITS MANY FRIENDS.

A BIG TIME FOR THE 4TH OF JULY.

The Pick-a-Boo Bonnet Club to Elect New Officers—A Kid Base Ball Team Organized—Church Barbecue a Merited Success—Wedding Bells.

Cairo, Ill., Special.—The Mt. Olive Baptist Sunday School Association met in this city with much success. It was attended by about 40 delegates. The churches were all well attended last Sunday and good collections were raised. The trolly car excursion given by the A. M. E. church was a success. The Roosevelt club gave a reception at their club rooms on the 19th inst. There was a large crowd present, numbering about 125. Music was furnished by two orchestras. At 12:30 their tables were spread which contained all the luxuries of life. At 1:30 the crowd departed for their respective homes. On Friday, July 4th, at Clancey's hall, there will be one of the grandest affairs ever witnessed in southern Illinois, both day and night. Don't miss this, as it will be the hit of the season. Meals will be served in the hall. An admission of 15 cents will be charged for ladies and 25 cents for gentlemen, including meals. Music will be furnished by Prof. Ed. Overby's orchestra. Wilson Ricks was in St. Louis last week. Mrs. M. R Moore and little daughter, of Ft. Scott, Kan., are guests of Mrs. Charity Phillips, in Twelfth street. Mrs. Johnson and daughter who have been ill at their home in Tenth street, are able to be out. Mrs. Minnie Lee, of St. Louis, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Swanks. The entertainment given at Clancey's hall on the 16th will long be remembered by those in attendance. The Pick-a-boo Bonnet club will meet at the home of Mrs. Nellie Williams, 1503 Walnut street, July 2d, to elect officers for the next three months. All members are requested to be present. Miss Lucy Barkley is the guest of Miss Almo Low, 412 Seventeenth street. Edward Overby has organized a kid base ball nine with no member more than 13 years old. They are open for engagement by any club of the same age. Address Ed. Overby, 1503 Walnut street. Reed Kelly, of St. Louis, was in the city last Sunday visiting relatives. Master B. A. Kelly is visiting in St. Louis. The family of Prof. Archer have gone to Ripton, W. Va., for their health. They will not return until October. A "ham smile" entertainment will be given at Clancey's hall in the near future. Some of our best talent will appear on the program. Rev. L. H. Brown has recovered from his recent illess. Mrs. Mary Lacy, of St. Louis, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ella Kelly, in Thirty second street. Roy Lowery is visiting in St. Louis. Amos Greenfield has the agency for the M. and M. Rubber Collar company. Give him your patronage

FUTRELL CITY NOTES.

W. M. Futrell is meeting with much success selling lots in the little village. He sold 27 lots last week, all to colored people. John Glynn and Miss Lula Mason were married at the C. M. E. church last Sunday afternoon before a crowded house. The barbecue given on the 21st by the First Baptist church, was a successful affair. The affair will be repeated soon. The Free will Baptist and C. M. E. churches will have the day on July 4th.

MOUND CITY NEWS.

Mesdames Anna Rucker, Fannie Duncan, Anna Brock and Miss Nevada Wilson are on the sick list. Recent visitors from surrounding towns were: Ed. Overby, Square Davis, Ella Davis, S. P. Gardner, Rev. J. M. Blake and Alonzo Hale. Mrs. Wade was called to the bedside of her uncle in Cairo, who was seriously sick. Prof. Lee returned to his home in Carbondale Saturday. Mrs. Willie Allen and Anna Jenkins left Sunday for Union City, Tenn., for a visit with relatives. Thomas Johnson had three fingers cut off at the Metal Bound factory. J. C. Steele, the coroner, was in Chicago last week. Mrs. Fannie Brown serves cream at her home. Chester Brown is taking a week's vacation. The Union Sunday school picnic was postponed on account of the weather. Mrs. Smiley is visiting relatives in Olmstead. Ernest Hamilton has placed

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE)

FARM AND HOME

Worth Knowing About Eggs.

"An egg in the process of hatching is remarkably sensitive to vibration," says Edward Gudehus, an expert in the breeding of fowls. "Half the failures that amateurs encounter in hatching out chicks by the incubator method are due to lack of precaution in providing against the effect of vibration upon the eggs. The rumble of a train or the passage of wagons along the street will destroy a whole incubator full of eggs if the faintest wave reaches the apparatus. Even such a little thing as the banging of a door in some other part of the house will destroy the chances of hatching out a brood where care has not been taken to place the incubator beyond the reach of such disturbances. A thunderstorm always gives breeders a scare, as thousands of eggs may be spoiled by a sudden heavy thunder clap. To sneeze or cough in the vicinity of the incubators will sometimes work a disastrous result."—Philadelphia Record.

United States First in Agriculture.

"The fruit growing and gardening, purely domestic matters a hundred years ago, have now come to be great business enterprises, commanding millions of dollars of capital. Already North America is the greatest fruit growing country in the world, practising the most scientific and progressive methods. The flower growing interest is itself an important source of national wealth. Where once we grew tomatoes in an amateurish way as a garden product, we now grow them in blocks of hundreds of acres. So great have become the horticultural in this country that departments of horticulture have been established even in many small as well as large schools. The generation to come will see the different branches of horticulture each in itself a department of the institution. The extent to which these special industries are singled out and emphasized measures the increasing importance of agriculture as a whole.

Sprayed Fruits.

Any one familiar with current agricultural literature will be impressed with the extensive use of poisonous solutions for spraying plants to destroy fungi and insects. The enemies of the agriculturist are legion and the harm to vegetable crops enormous. A great deal of patient and painstaking work has been done in in biological laboratories of late years in ferreting out the life history of parasites and devising a means of extermination. The sanitarian cannot be wholly indifferent to the fact that in many cases the treatment is the liberal use of solutions of arsenic or copper compounds.

The danger from this source is a subject of discussion in a recent bulletin of the Ohio experiment station, the particular point being the spraying of grapes with a solution of copper. The conclusions of the investigator are that when grapes are sprayed in accordance with the directions of the station no deleterious results will follow. Indeed well sprayed grapes are sought by many users because of better quality, that is freedom from rot. Of the analysis the amount of copper was 0.4 milligram to 100 grams about 1-40 of a grain to the pound. This amount was larger than that found in samples and sent to the station by disinterested parties. Investigation was made also, as to the liability of jelley made from those grapes to contain copper. Some grapes that had been condemned as improperly sprayed were selected. These contained about one-twentieth of a grain of copper to the pound. The fruits and stems were cooked together and a jelly obtained. One hundred grams of this contained 0.18 milligrams of copper; that is less than one-quarter of the amount in the original material. It appears therefore that much of it remains in the vegetable substance. The jelly was eaten by two of the station staff without apparent harm.

It seems, therefore, reasonable to assume that no serious harm will result from the intelligent spraying of grapes with copper solution. It must be borne in mind, however, that copper is far less dangerous than arsenic and more liable to form insoluble compounds with protied matters. Thus the copper sulphate used for coloring peas passes in large part into a form that is not easily digestible. Arsenical preparations used as sprays will need watching but so far, even this method has not been the cause of serious results.

Killing Weeds.

The best way to kill weeds is to dig them up with the hoe. In the case of quack grass it is safe also to put the weed in a blazing fire after it is dug

Many men have worried their heads over the invention of a chemical weed killer. If one could take some agreeable medicine for weeds as he does for ague or that tired feeling it would be a great relief from hoeing and plowing. The botanist of the Vermont experiment station who is an expert in such matters says this sort of medicine will work in some cases. Gravel walks, drives and tennis courts, for instance, can be kept free from weeds by the use of certain chemicals. Compounds containing arsenic seem to be far superior to other chemicals. The trials made at the Vermont station have included salt copper sulpnate, potassium, sulphide, kerosene, carbolic acid and sulphuric acid.

The arsenical compounds tested were as follows, named in the order of their merit: Henderson's fluid weed destroyer arseniate of soda, Smith's weed destroyer, arsenical-soda mixture. In choosing between these cost, convenience and effectiveness are to be considered. The cost is as follows, using eight gallons to the square rod; Henderson's fluid weed destroyer, 40 cents to the square rod; arseniate of soda, 11 cents a square rod; arsenic-salsoda mixture cost 81 cents a square rod.

The arseniate of soda seems to be the best for general use, especially when the expense is considered. For killing weeds in lawns or similar places where it is desired that useful plants shall occupy the treated soil as soon thereafter as possible, crude carbolic acid is the most generally useful chemical, since it is prompt in its action and does not permanently poison the soil. Sulphuric acid comes next, but it is less penetrating. Its only advantage as compared with carbolic acid is that it is not malodorous. Common salt is inferior to any of the above chemicals for miscellaneous weed killing.

How Fruits Grow.

While pruning has to be modified to suit the style of training employed with any given plant, each species of plant bears its fruit in a peculiar manner, which renders the maintenance of wood of a certain age and character neccessary in order to secure a crop of fruit.

In the case of the apple and the pear the fruits are borne upon wood of last year's growth only. Heading in or shortening each shoot of the season's growth therefore must be done with care in order not to reduce the bearing wood beyond a profitable limit With these two plants, however, the bearing shoots are not those making the most vigorous growth at the ends of the branches but they are usually more obscurely located on the sides of the branches and make a much smaller growth for which reason they have been termed "spurs."

With the peach, however, it is the wood of last season's growth upon which the fruits are directly borne, and with them, heading in may be successfully employed to limit the quantity of fruit borne by the tree Japan plums bear on both year old wood and spurs; pruning may be, therefore used to thin the fruit, the same as in the case of the peach.—New England Farmer.

FARM NOTES.

How long to keep a cow depends upon her work. Age should be given no consideration as long as the old cows are giving a profit.

Plant cucumbers for pickles now and when the plants begin to bear, pull off the young cucumbers before they exceed three inches in length being careful not to allow any of them to mature.

Prof. H. M. Cottrell, head of the agricultural department of the Kansas Agricultural College since 1897, has resigned to take charge in July of Walter Vrooman's 2,000-acre farm at Trenton, Mo., where steer and hog breeding is carried on, also sanitary dairying, production of broilers, capons and eggs and the growing of fruit vegetables and farm seeds.

When hens do not lay in summer the fault may be due to overfeeding, owing to the abundance of insects, grass and seed on the range or pasture. It is better to send such hens to market if they are over two years old and depend upon the early hatched pullets as winter layers. All pullets that are to be retained should be kept in good growing condition, not fat but allowing a variety of food, meat being much better than corn or wheat, for all kind of young poultry.

Ensilage is not only the cheapest of all cattle foods, but a supply in winter prevents a complete change from green to dry food. A change means less milk, unless some succulent food such as ensilage or roots, is allowed in addition to hay or grain. Some cows fall off in milk when put on dry food and do not regain in yield again until the next spring. Regulating a milk supply by regulating the food and its quality requires a study of both summer and winter conditions.

Rust in wheat may be prevented by destroying the spores in the seed. One plan is to soak the seed in a solution made by dissolving a pound of sulphate of copper in ten gallons of hot water, allowing the seed to remain in the solution twenty-four hours, then drying the with fine land plaster and sowing or drilling as soon as dry. Wheat that showed indications of rust last year should be avoided. however, and new seed procured. It should also be planted on a different field from that on which wheat was grown last year.

It is a difficult undertaking with some to determine when a watermelon is ripe. One method used in Georgia is to scrape off the thin rind, with the thumb nail. If the edges of the skin on each side of the scar are left jagged or granulated the melon is ripe, but if the edges are left smooth and even, the thumb nail dug into the rind in many places and the skin does not come off clean, the melon is green. The test can be made on two melons, one green and the other ripe. When thumping a melon the ripe one gives a dull sound while the sound from the green ones is loud and clear.

As a crop for ensilage, corn has held the lead, but those who have tried the experiment claim that corn and cow peas grown together are superior to either alone for ensilage. The corn is drilled and cultivated in rows until about six inches high, when the cow peas are then planted. The crop is harvested as near maturity as possible, cut into short lengths with an ensilage cutter and stored in the silo. Some practice the plan of sowing corn and cow peas by broadcasting. The mixture of corn and cow peas makes a very palatable and nutritious food that largely increase the flow of milk, and as such food also contains more protein and mineral matter than corn silage it is better balanced. Experiments also show that ensilage of corn and cow peas keeps well in the silo and comes out in good condition. It is more suitable for sheep than corn ensilage, and as an acre will produce a large amount of such ensilage it is also a cheap food for live stock.

A NEW TRAIN
To St. Louis, will be Inaugurated by the "BIG FOUR"

on June 15th, 1902, which will be known as the "Exposition Flyer." Look at the schedule:

Leave	Cleveland	5 00 p. m.
	Shelby	6.35
	Crestline	6 50
	Galion	7 00
	Marion	7.27
	Bellefontaine	8 25
	Sidney	8.54
	Union City	9.45
	Muncie	10.28
	Anderson	10.55
Arr.	Indianapolis	11.45 p. m.
	St Louis	7.30 a. m.

making all connections for the West and Northwest. Warren J. Lynch, general passenger and ticket agent; W. P Deppe, assistant general passenger and ticket agent, Cincinnati, O.

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By Charles Alexander.

How Men are Made or Corner Stones of Character, by Daniel Hoffman Martin; the Abbey Press, New York.

This is a splendid book for young men. Dr Martin is the pastor of a large Reformed church in Newark, N. J., and he has been able to reach a very large class of young men through his brilliant sermons and brief addresses to them. He has attracted and inspired many to make the most of their opportunities. The author says in his introduction: "This little book consists of a series of chapters to young men upon the formation of character. I realize the truth of the saying that the vice which young men are apt to shun is advice." In this book the reader will find plenty of good advice, and he will find real help also from many illustrations and anecdotes cited.

The Pilgrims' Progress, the Holy War and Grace Abounding, by John Bunyan. Thomas Nelson & Sons, New York; 748 pages.

John Bunyan was a great dreamer. His greatest dream, as recorded in "The Pilgrims' Progress," is one calculated to inspire the christian with courage because it pictures the probable hardships and discouragements which he is likely to find in his onward and upward path. The pictures here presented live in the memory of the reader like some personal experience. So vivid are these pictures, so startling are the experiences, so fascinating is the style of the author, that it is difficult not to read his works when once the opportunity presents itself. "The Pilgrims' Progress" is Bunyan's first great work, "The Holy War" his second and "Grace Abounding" is his third—a kind of autobiographical sketch of his own life. The three books are here bound in one, and being printed on India paper the 748 pages make a volume of less than an inch in thickness. Every young christian should read this book—for it is an immortal; the volume is a very handy one—it can be carried in the vest pocket.

Lauriel: The Love Letters of an American Girl. Edited by A. H., L. C. Page & Co., Boston Mass., 301 pages; Price $1.50.

For the past twelve months we have had the love letters of all sorts of people—people in all the walks of life from the tramp to the king. Indeed, love letters are very common at the present day. Love letters are not like other kinds of letters; they are warm confidential and in an uncommon sense are real heart talks; they tell plain, frank, faithful stories. These love letters of an American girl are no exception to the rule. They are worthy of a careful reading; they exhibit to plain view a soul that pleases us; they are bright, witty, wise, learned, charming. This American girl, while traveling abroad is madly loved by a nobleman; but she was not built after the fashion of other American girls. She returned to her own country to marry and in her after marriage love letters, a most charming effusion, she betrays a delightful personality.

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AT DRUGGISTS

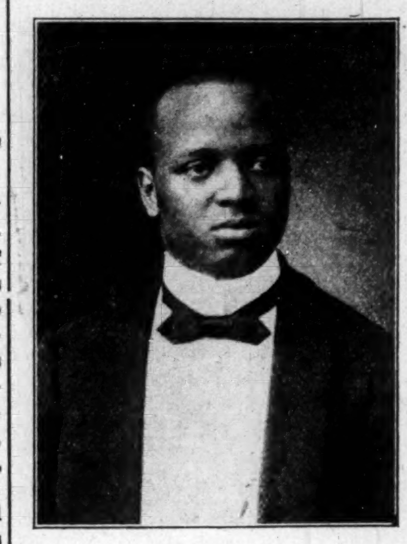
The five-cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, sixty cents, contains a supply for a year.

From Grand Rapids, Mich.

T. E. Lynch of Newberg, N. Y, late of the Traymore, Atlantic City, N. J., who declined the position as superintendent of the Lakeside club, has accepted a position at the Hotel Pantlind, of Grand Rapids, Mich., the only first class European hotel in Michigan. It was to have opened June 1st, but was postponed until the 8th It opened its cafes on the 16th, W. E. Murray, superintendent; J. C. Donley, assistant superintendent; C H Hunt, Sawyer Walker, W. Smith, P. H. Harris, D L Wagner, C. Brown, I. Butler, Wm Thomas, W. H. Candier, J. Lasha, Wm Perkins and T. E. Lynch, waiters. Six more waiters will be put on the 25th. The Pantlind hotel opens with an experienced crew of European waiters. No waiters' manual nor lectures are necessary for their deportment Stanley Barnett is superintendent of the Peninsular Club cafe, supported by M. Robinson, H. W. Williams, G. Riley, Robert Brown and J. Collier. The Lakeside club has a white superintendent this year supported by W. H. Lacey, Chas. Jones, W. Carter, Basil Ray, J Ellis, Barton and Buchanan. Mr. Robert Bass has returned from Hot Springs, Va., where he was chef last winter. He leaves for Northern Michigan, this week, to take a hotel in the same vocation.

From St. Paul, Minn.

Editor Freeman—Mr. C. Saunders wishes to extend his thanks to his many friends in St. Paul, Minn, and to The Freeman for their congratulation in The Freeman's last issue. Mr. Saunders was born in Hopkinsville, Ky., September 25, 1865, and began hotel life in that city at the Cooper house, and from there went to St Louis and worked



C. SAUNDERS.

at the Laclede hotel, from which place he went to the Bates House, Indianapolis, Ind., and from there to the Palmer house, Chicago, and Grand Pacific, that city; also the Lexington hotel The season of 1900 was at the Eastman hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., as third headwaiter, and at the close of the season came to St. Paul, and has made many warm friends who wish him much success.

From Wheeling, W. Va.

Editor Freeman—As your items in last week's issue created a great excitement among the waiters, I am living in hopes of securing you a few subscribers. Cloud L. Gaiter, who was headwaiter at the Grand Central hotel until recently, is now employed at the McLure house. William Brown of Columbus, Ohio, who succeeded Mr. Gaiter is now headwaiter at the Grand Central hotel, and I hear he is getting along very well. Joseph Verse, who is headwaiter at the Stamm hotel, paid a flying visit to Pittsburg, Pa, Sunday, the 15th, to see his wife and babies. Henry B. F. Jones, one of the oldest and most reliable waiters of the McLure house, left Sunday, the 15th, for a visit to his Virginia home. Mr. Jones is a rich old bachelor. The Virginia girls will do well to keep an eye on him. Madam Rumor has it that Jacob Gaiter will soon take unto himself a better half. The girl that captures Mr Gaiter will no doubt do well; he is as study as a dye and as regular to duty as the clock.

ROBERT H. GRANT,
Headwaiter McLure House.

Notes of Interest.

Toledo, O., Special.—The concert, last Monday evening, at Warren A. M. E. church, under the management of A M Clemens, was a grand success. Mr. Edward Lewis was the guest of Miss Maria Dosey in Cleveland last Sunday. The Carnival Club will give an excursion to Put-in-Bay June 30. Mrs. John W. Jones and brother, Frederick Dosey, will spend Sunday with their mother at Lansing, Mich. The Mute Missionary Society met with Mrs John Davis last Friday afternoon Last Sunday was quarterly meeting at Warren A. M E church. Presiding Elder Johnson was present. Messrs. Harry Woods, Dodson and West of Dayton, O, were in the city last Sunday. The marriage of Mr. Turner Tandy and Miss Ida Rosana Bryant is announced for June 25th at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs W. E. Clemens, 1129 Sherman street. Messrs. J. P. Parks and Al. Houston of the Kirkwood cafe, Detroit, Mich.. were the guests of Pearl Barber last week.

The Gay Society Whirl.

Jackson, Mich., Special.—Henry Colbreth was on the sick list last week. R[illegible] Mrs. Phillips preached at the A. M. E. church last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bowser and Mr. Watson, of Hudson, spent Sunday with Miss Eva Johnson. R. Peece, of Battle Creek, spent a few hours as the guest of Miss Eva Johnson Sunday, enroute to Ann Arbor. Miss Bessie Powers left last week for Toledo, O., where she will spend two weeks visiting. The Moonlight social given by the Helping Hand club of the Second Baptist church, proved a success, both socially and financially. Our colored band rendered some choice selections. Mrs. Wm. Kemp, of Lansing, is visiting her parents in this city. Those wishing The Freeman will please call on Miss Flossie M. Johnson.

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Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipaled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

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RACE NO BAR TO HIS PROGRESS.

HERE IS MOSES L. FRAZIER, A NEGRO, HOLDING FOUR DEGREES.

Lawyer, Real Estate Owner and Chiropodist--LL. B. and Bachelor and Master of Philosophy--Born in Slavery and Now Going Abroad to Win More Honors.

Among the advanced degrees given by Columbia University at commencement, last Wednesday, none perhaps represented more energy and perseverance than that of master of arts bestowed upon Moses Leonard Frazier. Mr. Frazier is a Negro. He is said to be the only one ever graduated from the school of political science of Columbia. He was born in slavery, in New Orleans, 42 years ago.

He is one of the rare individuals in whom the inclination to study and the desire for education are indomitable. No amount of difficulty has availed to hinder him From the days of his public school work in the city of his birth, Mr. Frazier has been at it steadily, until the degree won the other day was the fourth that he has taken.

While he was in the public schools of New Orleans young Frazier found time to prepare himself for an occupation that would enable him to earn more money than he needed for immediate use and so permit him to save enough to take him through college. He chose the business of hair-dressing and chiropody, and as soon as he had made himself expert at it he began to practice it. When he left the New Orleans school he continued this business for several years.

He had been at it for nearly twenty years when he concluded that the time had come when he could quit and undertake the higher educational course upon which he had determined. He went to Alliance, Ohio, where he entered Mount Union College. He was graduated from the literary department in the class of '96, receiving the degree of bachelor of philosophy.

This was but the beginning. Mr. Frazier went, that fall, to Cambridge, where he entered Harvard University, to pursue a special course for a master's degree. He did not like it at Harvard. and before the year was out came to New York, where he began the course in the New York Law School. At the same time he continued his studies for the degree of master of philosophy.

About this time he secured a charter for a school of chiropody and dermatology, which he established in this city. He supervised the school and lectured upon some of the subjects taught, employing other instructors and maintaining a considerable establishment. This business prospered very well, and he was enabled to undertake some speculations in real estate, which also proved profitable.

Meantime he was carrying on his college work. In 1899 he was graduated from the law school with the degree of LL. B. Thereupon he returned to Alliance and took the examinations at Mount Union College for the master's degree in philosophy, which he won.

That made three degrees, and began to equip Mr. Frazier to vie with Booker Washington for the honors of erudition in his race. But he was not satisfied. He was admitted to the bar in this State and began the practice of law here, still continuing to manage his school of chiropody and dermatology and his growing real estate business. Also, he undertook the course in Columbia for the degree of master of arts, making a specialty of criminal law. This was the degree he won this week.

While he was thus pursuing his studies his school and other business was prospering and he had more law practice than he could attend to, turning part of it over to friends.

Now that he has taken four degrees Mr. Frazier thinks he has a fairly good start. He does not intend to stop, however, on the threshold of an education, but is contemplating a further course. He intends to go to Germany before very long, where, at Heidelberg, he will take a course for the doctor's degree in constitutional law, at the same time devoting some attention to the study of languages.

Mr. Frazier's mother is still living in New Orleans, and he supports her. His father died some time ago.

"My experience in getting an education has not been unpleasant," he said yesterday. "I was told that I should have a hard time of it going through Columbia, but, on the contrary, I was treated well there, as well as at the other schools I have attended. I find that the color of a man's skin is no bar to his success as a student if he conducts himself as a gentleman. Most men, I suppose, at my age, would feel that they were entitled to take a rest. I got a late start, and it was a long struggle for me to get on my feet, but when a man is in earnest work is play."

Mr. Frazier has found that work is profitable as well as entertaining He is the owner of several valuable pieces of real estate in New York and Brooklyn. He has never married, and has no family except his mother.—New York Sun, June 14, 1902.

Short, Spicy Snapshots.

Springfield, Ill., Special.—The Culture club has closed for about three months for vacation. They gave an elaborate entertainment in honor of the participants on the program on the 11th. The rally at St. Paul A. M. E. church last Sunday reported $272. This is a good showing and the workers are to be congratulated. Miss Emma Wilson visited in Chicago last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton, who have been in Louisville for several months, have returned home. L. Hickman shot his wife and himself Saturday night. Jealousy was the cause of the deed. He is dead, but it is believed his wife will recover.

NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE

The Call to Meet in Convention in Richmond, Va., August 25, 26 and 27.

The Executive Committee of the National Negro Business League has decided to call the third annual session at Richmond, Va., August 25, 26, 27, 1902. The interest manifested in the meetings at Boston and Chicago, held in 1900 and 1901, easily convince us that such an organization as the National Negro Business League is to wield a powerful influence in arousing business interest among our people. Perhaps no other movement could have brought us to know each other as business men as this organization has done.

The Boston and Chicago meeting enabled the world and ourselves, as well, to know of our possibilities as business men and women. Many of our people who have thought they were struggling alone, have found in the past two years that they are not alone, and that there are many others fighting the same battles and meeting with the same measure of success. The notes of comparison, the interchange of ideas and the study of the progressive and wide awake methods employed by many of our leading business men, have served, and will serve, most usefully to help all who attend these meetings.

The citizens of Richmond and the Local Negro Business League are enthusiastic over the coming meeting; already they have arranged to entertain most comfortably every one who attends. Persons intending to be present are urged to write Mr. Giles B. Jackson, 812 E. Broad street, Richmond, Va., chairman of the local committee on arrangements. All persons engaged in business, whether that business is large or small, are entitled to membership—women as well as men. The annual fee is $3.00. Local business organizations are urged to send as many delegates as possible. Where local leagues are not already formed, it is desirable that such leagues be formed as soon as possible, and that a strong delegation be sent to Richmond.

Every Negro business man and woman will find it a profitable investment of time and money to spend a week or more each year away from their business, securing rest and recreation, and at the same time coming in contact with others who are engaged in business. It is a rare opportunity to get new and valuable ideas.

One of the most interesting features of the Chicago meeting was an extensive exhibit of photographs of Negro business men and women, and of their places of business—these latter consisted of both inside and outside views. The officers of the national organization desire to make an even more extensive exhibit at Richmond than the one at Chicago. These photographs should be sent at once to President Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Ala. We trust there may not be delay in this matter.

The proceedings of our Chicago meeting have been published by Mr. S. Laing Williams, 113 Adams street, Chicago, Ill., at thirty-five cents a copy. These proceedings should be in the hands of every business man. Any and all persons who are engaged in business are urged to write President Booker T. Washington, at Tuskegee, or to Emmett J. Scott, corresponding secretary, Tuskegee, Ala, for further information if desired.

Reduced rates of one and one-third fare have been secured over all railroad lines of the Southeastern Passenger Association, the New England Passenger Association, the Western Passenger Association, and the Trunk Line Association. In purchasing tickets, delegates should be sure to ask for certificates entitling them to the benefit of one-third return fare. Already the New England delegation has arranged to make the trip in a special private Pullman car. Other delegations are urged to effect similar arrangements.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,
President.
T. THOMAS FORTUNE,
Chairman Executive Committee.
EMMETT J. SCOTT,
Corresponding Secretary.

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The Freeman in Washington, D. C.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1902.

KANSANS-NOTICE.

There is a fraud traveling in the vicinities of Newton and Hutchinson claiming to be a representative of The Freeman. In this way 'Mr. O. C. Williams," as he styles himself, has collected several hundred subscriptions for which he has given bogus receipts. We will give $100 (one hundred dollars) cash for his apprehension and conviction.

E. C. KNOX, Manager, The FREEMAN.

JUDGE STOTSENBURG ON THE RACE.

Judge Stotsenburg of New Albany, Ind , has contributed a timely article to The, Freeman that will be found elsewhere in this issue. He takes a courageous stand for exact, even handed justice for all men regardless of color. He, in detail and with much show of consideration for the colored man, sets forth the laws of the land, of the human heart, of God, showing wherein they are not being obeyed, and the colored man, in consequence, is being robbed of his birthright, defeated of the laws' protection and banished from the hearts of men.

The judge deals with conditions as they should be which, at least, shows that his heart is in the right place and throbs in unison to the decrees of God, the laws of the land and in interest with the down trodden sons of Ham. But all are not Stotsenburgs, even in theory. However, many are with him in sentiments, but far too many stop short there, and were it otherwise the very kind letter from the judge would need never to have been uttered. He talks as one of us who feels as we do, thinks as we do. But at that, we will not think that it is altogether in our stars that we are underlings. For if so we must preach another gospel rather than that of peace and concord of the races. It will say that the colored people have reached a satisfactory plane in all that pertains to their existence in America, and that the whites, regardless of the perfection, are determined to rest neither night or day until the Negroes are driven into the sea. We will not have it so. It was not so when thousands of lives and millions of money were poured out as a libation to propitiate the god of battles in the dark days of the sixties, and it is not so now.

Observing colored men, the country over, are beginning to realize that the times are out of joint for the race. Lines are becoming more noticeable, appearing in unexpected places. Many reasons are given along with the solution, but as yet nothing avails. The crux of oppression is weightier yet; the fiery crucible maintains a steadier glow—at white heat, with no sign of diminution. Man speaks in learned platitudes about the supremacy of the laws and the duties of christian neighbors, but its "on with the dance." The question is what shall we do to be saved? It was the thief on the cross who insisted that Christ save himself. The race has not saved others, but it must save itself.

Man may as well dismiss the spirit of prophecy in the matter—conjectures to the wind—"physics to the dogs " There must be a radical treatment from either side or else the colored man will find himself a man without a country. There are set conditions that must be injected into this politico-social equation or they may be omitted, but with far different results. We as a race, if our speech betray our thoughts, are exhibiting a destructive impatience as to our welfare, forgetful that all races have progressed by slow stages even when unhampered by a previous life of servitude, which thought, like the famous ghost, will not down.

While Judge John Stotsenburg and his kind will teach the lesson of tolerance, brotherly love, Christlike forbearance, and, moreover, obedience to and reverence for the laws of the land, we will not forget that there may be other sinners, and perchance, between this upper and nether millstones the race will be refined into that quality consonant with the demands of the age.

The proud man that has never bowed his head in servility is proud of his ancestry that reaches over a sweep of years—free and yokeless. He is proud of his bequeathment, the rightful heirs to the achievements and glories of a thousand generations. He glories in his proud position, and its in the warp and woof of his nature to exult over those who faint by the way. He must be won; cannot be forced. We do not take in the question in its larger phase—the philosophy of the situation—the history of the struggles of the world's nations for existence and supremacy. If we did we would fight on for the utmost freedom, but without the spirit of defiance. We must fight if we would win. Not always the outer foe; the inner foe as well. Conquer self.

To be plain about it, we need men to lead like Mr. Washington who is not afraid to say that the colored people should cut out a $225 funeral; pay $35 and put $190 on a place or in a bank, as he said in Louisville. This is but one of the many little inconsistencies which, when summed up, become racial traits that put the race in an ugly position, when viewed in relation to the other race, with the further view of total recognition. It is just such things, the little things, the multiplicity of them, that are observed on the one hand, but not on the other, that prevents us from reaching a more perfect understanding. We may as well dispel the dellusion that a perfect day of racial peace can ever come. It does not exist between races that have been more favored in every way. But a better condition can exist, and must exist. It rests with the colored people as well as with the whites.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday was another notable day in the history of the Y. M. C. A. of this city. The meeting was held at Ninth Presbyterian church instead of the assembly rooms of the association. Among the many present were Bishop Alexander Walters of the A. M. E Zion church, Dr. B. F. Watson of the Extension Department of the A. M. E church, Dr. H. T. Johnson of the Christian Recorder, one of the organs of the A. M. E. church, Dr. Wm. H. Chambers of the A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. Levi E. Christy of the A. M. E church, and Mr. Johnson of the senior year of the theological department of Wilberforce University.

Secretary Evans turned the meeting over to Dr. B F. Watson, who said he was gratified at the evidences he saw before him of a vigorous christian organization that sought the moral salvation of the young men. He thought the program rendered worthy of charge for admission and that just such programs would serve to attract to the work—the means to an end

Bishop Walters considered it a pleasure to be there if his presence would in any way tend to encourage the work He has been associated with Bishop Arnett in the Christian Endeavor work for seven years. The sight before him was an evidence of the dawn of a newer day when the younger Negro men were looking out for the salvation of the younger men, the hope of the race. These reach a class that the church does not reach; those who feel that the present pulpit does not satisfy their needs. These find a substitute in the Y. M. C. A , which will at last eventuate into the church. He was proud to see stalwart young men of soul, of intelligence, sanctifying their intelligence to the advancement of the Master's kingdom on earth. He admonished them to be strong in temperance in intellect; also physically strong. He advised indulging in those gymnastic exercises conducive to the well being of the physical man.

Rev H. T Johnson paid a glowing tribute to the work. He said it was a revelation to him, exceeding his expectation. He has long been associated with association work and takes great delight in it He encouraged the young men to hold out and to work.

Rev. Levi E Christy is well known in this, his former home. He was pleased at what he saw in his home. The race is safe, says he, when we have developed men of worth and character, men who love and trust God. He felt that the young men had boundless opportunity to do good. Indianapolis, he considered, was beyond a rival when it comes to its progressive colored people.

Dr. B F. Watson led in singing, the audience taking part with much spirit. Mr. W. D. Collins rendered a vocal solo, Prof. Damon an instrumental solo on the zither and Wm. Ratcliffe a piano solo.

The third annual convention of the National Negro Business League will be held in Richmond, Va., August 25, 26 and 27. The former meetings, which were held in Boston and Chicago, set forth the objects of the organization's existence. But, in short, it may be stated that the league has in mind the encouragement of colored men in business, for the interchange of ideas and opinions and the studying of progressive methods that will be useful in furthering the interests of those attending the sessions. The work of the convention is under the supervision of Booker T. Washington, the foremost projector of the movement. That fact alone insures those attending much profit, and inspires the confidence of all. The reports of former meetings have been printed and widely distributed, thus placing results beyond speculation. Owing to circumstances the Negro in business has not the opportunities to study methods, practices and usages as they pertain to business that white men have. Mr. Washington, with his usual foresight, is doing his best to make up this deficiency through the work of the National Negro Business League. Among the interesting features of the convention will be an extensive exhibit of photographs of men and women in business and business houses. The interior of store rooms, offices and business places will also be seen in the exhibition. These pictures, the managers rightfully insist, will tend to develop the outside of business, which is essential. There is no reason why the league should not eventually branch out into yearly expositions. Those sections of the country where the colored people live in large numbers, and who now, and for many years in the future must depend upon their own ingenuity for subsistence in a commercial sense, would profit immensely by the increased interest. The exposition idea would be a great incentive toward furthering the designs of the promoter of the present movement.

Indianapolis loses a very valuable man in the person of W. T. B. Williams, who has been the principal of the W. D. McCoy school for the past five years. He resigns to take charge of an important work in connection with the Institute at Hampton, Va , which work will be of a supervisional nature and traveling in the interest of the school. The Hampton school is one of the best in the country. It is very liberally maintained and conducted in the interest of Indians and colored people.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Harvard, and is recognized for his fine attainments and force of character. He is well fitted for the larger field of labor that he will soon occupy, one that will draw on his vast resources. While all here regret to lose Mr. Williams, yet the race has a right to the benefits that can result from his order of men The universities educate that man may know universally; hence teach universally that the world may be generally improved. The colored people as a race stand very much in need of such men, men liberally endowed by nature and the schools, who are not only able to grapple with the stricter sciences, but those who are fortified along the line of general politics and questions of economy, and especially as they refer to the colored people in their relation to this country. The best methods of extracting a livelihood from the prosey, meagre Negro opportunity, of conserving health and of reducing physical agencies to subjection for man's convenience, are the needs that can come only from those of superior attainments. It is the few that can only hope to be favored by such an education; the many are not required. The many are to obey, to follow.

We, while regretting the loss of such a valuable man as Mr. Williams, certainly congratulate him in that he has a field that can tax him to the uttermost, trusting that he will find it a pleasure to be thus taxed. The Freeman takes great pleasure in saying a word for Mr. Williams if, in doing so, it can in any way help facilitate his future movements.

HARVEY, ILL., June 6 1902.

Dear Sir—On Saturday, the 28th day of June, the Amanda Smith Orphan Home, 305 One Hundred and Forty-seventh street, Harvey, Ill , will hold their fourth annual anniversary. You are most cordially invited to attend the same In all of our ways we have acknowledged the Lord, and He has blessed us. Whereof we are very glad Hoping we may have the pleasure of your presence, I am yours very truly.

AMANDA SMITH.

We take pleasure in calling attention to Amanda Smith, one of the most glorious characters to be found among the colored people She is doing a great work. It may lack the hurrah, the eclat, that men sometimes attach to their efforts; hers is that steady glow of love for the unfortunates of her race that is unseen of men at times, but it is glowing all the while, and will continue to glow when the glarish lights of many will have given their last flicker and flare. Peace be with that good quaint soul that has chosen a pleasure so apart from the choice of men. She is a mother to the motherless. In her relation to humanity we would interpose Christ alone as between her and God. Amanda Smith has established an orphanage for colored children, supporting it by her own ingenuity. She is one of those plain women with nothing in her favor except her capabilities for religious fervor that bring her sympathy—support. She is one of the worthies that toil with name unwrit big in the affairs of men—but she loves her fellow man.

The Middle States and Mississippi Valley Exposition will be held in Chicago from August 14th to September 14th. Interest in this worthy undertaking is growing daily; it promises to be one of the great events of recent years among colored people. It is being conducted under the patronage of the foremost men of the country, whose influence will certainly put the enterprise beyond the pale of failure. The immediate board of management is sanguine as to the success of the undertaking. It should have great encouragement since a noble purpose will be served in the success of the exposition, the net profit of which will be used for the endowment of a home of aged and infirm colored people. The Freeman will take pleasure in noting the progress of the affair from time to time, feeling that it is entitled to cordial support.

Wm. M. Lewis of this city is preparing a lecture on Abraham Lincoln to be given in the near future. Mr. Lewis feels that there is a tendency to neglect the great factor, and that some one should see to it that the charge of ingratitude will not hold. The white people do full honor to one that in the best sense stands for American possibility. Born in a hovel, breathing his life out surrounded by the dignitaries of the world. He was the Christ of the colored man's material and political salvation. History affords no other parallel. His death, as tragic as it was, sad as it was, and as deplorable as it was, was the fitting finale of the greatest drama enacted on earth. Millions caught up his great life as it issued out, and the millions owe it to themselves to worship the man. Strew flowers on the murdered Lincoln's bier.

Good times are coming "sho."

Robert Smith, a Negro convicted of murdering a white woman at Sherman two years ago, and given the death penalty, goes free of punishment because the judge of the higher court to which the case was appealed decided that he was discriminated against because there were no Negroes on the jury. No one hops to see murderers go scot free, but if juries are packed for the purpose of conviction, as this judge thought, then the old maxim that its better for ninety-nine guilty men go free than one innocent man be punished ought to rule. In Texas it is understood that when colored men are being tried that some part of the jury be made up of colored men. And it should be so where the races move in almost totally distinct circles.

Miss Mary Curtis Lee was fined $5 00 for ridi g in a "jim crow" division of the train en route from Washington to Alexandria. She did not appear in person and her collateral to the extent of $5 00 was forfeited. It is said that the people of Richmond are so indignant over the affair that an attempt will be made to repeal the law at the next session of the legislature. It is now said that the conductor was acting outside the law when he attempted to evict a passenger who had boarded a train in Washington It's an ill wind, etc , as the old saw goes.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 18, 1902.

Editor Freeman—On behalf of the colored men's branch of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association I desire to tender to you our very great thanks and heartfelt appreciation for your kindness in donating to our branch your very valuable paper, The Freeman. We assure you you have the best wishes of the young men of Brooklyn.

Very sincerely yours

C. H. BULLOCK

Secretary Colored Men's Branch Y. M C. A., 405 Carlton Avenue.

The young colored men of Brooklyn and elsewhere can rest assured that they have our most distinguished considerations.—Editor Freeman.

Read The Freeman, conservative, reliable and readable. Bishop Turner says all the colored people should read the newspapers. All of them are discussing the race question, now uppermost in the minds of the people. The Freeman will suit you; only $1 00 for one year, July 1st to July 31st.

Bishop Alexander Walters delivered his lecture, "Emancipation," last Monday evening to an appreciative audience. It will be reviewed next week through these columns

Wm. Jennings Bryan will have none of Mr. Cleveland's preaching. Mr. Bryan is proving a white elephant to the Democrats. How to unload him is the question.

The old reliable Freeman now $1 00 per year, begining July 1st and continuing to July 31st.

Send $1.50 for a year's subscription to The Freeman, the best Negro paper published.

IF WE UNDERSTOOD.

Could we but draw back the curtains
That surround each other's lives,
See the naked heart and spirit,
Know what spur the action gives,
Often we should find it better,
Purer than we judge we should,
We should love each other better,
If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives.
See the good and bad within,
Often we should love the sinner
All the while we loathe the sin;
Could we know the powers working
To o'erthrow integrity,
We should judge each other's errors
With more patient charity.

If we knew the cares and trials,
Knew the effort all in vain,
And the bitter disappointment,
Understood the loss and gain,
Would the grim, external roughness
Seem, I wonder, just the same?
Should we help where now we hinder,
Should we pity where we blame?

Ah, we judge each other harshly,
Knowing not life's hidden force,
Knowing not the fount of action
Is less turbid at the source,
Seeing not amid the evil
All the golden grains of good,
Oh, we'd love each other better
If we only understood.

A SWELL RECEPTION.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

a new chair in his barber shop. Rumor has it that one of our most prominent ladies—a widow—is to be married soon. Little Jasper, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Penn, accidently drank carbolic acid, but did not get enough to do him fatal injury. Laura Dunlap was called to the bedside of her brother who is dangerously ill in Paducah. Wm. Scovey had the misfortune of cutting a finger off at the mill last week. Bert Craig has bought the little cottage nearly opposite the public school. Clifford, the nephew of L. E. Joiner, is very sick with brain fever. Joe Cason is conducting a well equipped ice cream parlor and grocery on Upper Main street. Messrs. Geo. Kelley, B. F. Rucker and J. M. Nance are treating their homes with a coat of paint. Isom Chambers, Jr., and Miss Fannie Stephens were married on Thursday evening of last week. Mr. Chambers is one of our most progressive young men. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers are at home on Kentucky avenue. Charles Smith, an old soldier, died suddenly Saturday night. He leaves a wife and one son. Delia Shelvy is quite ill. Miss Frances Madison, of Cairo, is visiting Miss Ada Butler. Mr. Wright is home from Joppa. Madison Claiborn is having some litigation in regard to the Biddle heirs' property. Mrs. Maggie Samuels, a former teacher of this place, married at her home in Edwardsville. Her many friends wish her much joy. Dick Washum is engineering for Neadstine's thresher. When you need a lunch or meal, go to Chas. Smiley's place near the Big Four depot.

Current News Condensed.

Shelbyville, Ind., Special. — Rev L D Leonard spent a few days in Indianapolis last week. Tuxedo Club will give a grand picnic July 10th near Boggstown. Mrs Dudley and son of Indianapolis spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr Walker of Seymour was the guest of Tellus Carter last Sunday. John Hodge spent last Sunday in Indianapolis with friends. Miss Lena Johnson and Miss Mary Brooks have gone to Benton Harbor to spend the summer. Miss Julia Martin spent a few days, last week, in Marion, a delegate to the Missionary Convention. Tellus Carter has sold his property on West Franklin street and will build on West Mechanic street. The Marion band will give a concert Monday night at the lawn fete given by Club No. 3 at Mrs Wm Hine's residence. Prof. Walton of Franklin was the guest of Miss Julia Martin last Sunday. B C Cannon of Indianapolis was the guest of Miss Nany Lake last Sunday. Miss Nancy Macon of Rushville was visiting friends here Sunday. Prof Edward Grissom and wife are spending their vacation with parents, Mr and Mrs Abe Grissom.

Interesting Happenings.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—Rev Taylor of the A M E church delivered the first of a series of sermons—"The Father and Husband"—last Sunday evening. The sermon was well received. Rev Jones preached at the Second Baptist church last Sunday. The reception given at the A. M. E. church by the Wayman club was quite a brilliant affair. Mrs Will Guthrie of S. Monroe street is still in a critical condition at her home. Mr Morton has purchased the shining parlor at Portland, Ind,, owned by R Riff, and will leave to assume charge this week. The sewing circle of the Second Baptist church will give a trolley party June 30th. Mrs. Hettie Hampton, who has been visiting Mrs Omer Knox, has returned to her home in Richmond. Eagle band will furnish music at Fairmont, Ind , July 4th. Mrs A E Fletcher, who has been ill, is convalescent. Rev Coleman, former pastor of the A M E church, moved his family to Indianapolis last Monday, where he has charge of Allen Chapel.

News of a General Character.

Columbus, Ga., Special.—Prof. W. H. Spencer left on the 17th for Americus, Ga., to attend the grand lodge. Samuel H. Thompson is making a hit with his moving picture show. J. B Mayer is visiting in Rome, Ga. Mrs. M. E. George has returned home after a pleasant visit in Savannah. The young men are requested to attend the lecture at the Y. M. C. A. hall Sunday evening. Rev. Smith, pastor of the Sixth Avenue Baptist church, and Miss Alice Jones were married on the 19th inst. Miss Jones was formerly a member of St. Paul A. M. E. church and was secretary of the Sabbath school, but joined the Baptist church before her marriage. Rev. Smith was a widower of six months. The rally at St. John was a success, $217.20 being raised. John Taylor having raised the largest amount of any captain, received the prize, a beautiful willow chair. Mrs. Barnes, Supreme W. C. of I. O. C., was in the city last week. Miss M. L. Toles has gone to visit relatives in Virginia and Washington, D. C.

What this Boy's Mother Says

has been said by the mothers of many other boys and girls, regarding the wonderful curative and strengthening qualities of

Dr. Miles' Nervine

HASTING, NEB.

"Our little boy, Harry, had spasms for 3 years and we feared the disease would affect his mind. Though we doctored continually he grew worse and had ten spasms in one week. Our attention was directed to Dr. Miles' Nervine and we began its use. When he had taken the fourth bottle the spasms disappeared and he has not had one for five years. His health now is perfect." MRS. B. M. TINDALL.

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists on guarantee to benefit or money refunded.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Budget of Items from Michigan.

Jackson, Mich., Special.—Miss Sophia Hall is confined to her home on Milwaukee street with the measles. A quiet wedding took place on Thursday evening, June 19. The bride and groom were Miss Addie Edwards and Mr. Harry Summerville, both of this city. Miss Hattie Hill left last Saturday for South Haven, where she will spend three months. The lawn fete given at Mrs. Gilbert's on the 19th was a success. Mr. Wilson, who has been residing on River street, has moved back of the A. M. E. church and the Sisters of Charity will take care of him. Percy Garrett, of Ann Arbor, spent a few days in the city last week the guest of parents. Miss Eva Johnson spent a few days in Albion last week. Mr. and Misses Williams, of Parma, spent Sunday in Jackson. Rev. Sandy Simons, the presiding elder, was in the city Sunday and held quarterly meeting. Mrs. Gough spent Sunday in Battle Creek, the guest of her daughter. Another quiet wedding took place on the 19th, when Miss Mattie Horins and Love Murdock were joined together as man and wife. Mrs. Wm. Kemp returned to Lansing Sunday, after a short visit with her parents. Mrs. Mamie Johnson is visiting her mother in Ypsilanti. Will Goodall left Monday for Detroit. Call on Miss Flossie M. Johnson, 216 E. Franklin street, for The Freeman.

A Coming, Young Man.

Frank Brown, the tenor soloist gave a very interresting and highly creditable recital before quite an appreciative audience Saturday evening, June 23 at Prof. Geiger's studio in East Ohio street We predict for Mr. Brown a brilliant future if he continues to acquit himself with the same degree of merit that he has shown in the past.

Lost Relative Notice.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—I have a brother by the name of Guesters Munro Baine, the last heard from him he was living in Cairo, Ill. He is my only brother now living. He is a son of Sanda Baine and was raised near Blountsville, Ala. Later he lived at Guntersville, Ala., and from there he went to Hickman, Ky. The last heard from him he was in Cairo, Ill. I would thank any Freeman reader for his postoffice address.

EDWARD W. BAINE.

Hartselle, Morgan county, Ala.

TESTIMONIAL.

The following letter was received recently from Mrs. Louisa Coleman, Southport, Conn., by O. O. M. Co, Chicago:

DEAR SIRS:—I am glad to say that your Ozonized Ox Marrow has improved my hair wonderfully and it is stopping my hair from falling out. I have tried lots of hair vigors, but none had the result of the Ozonized Ox Marrow, for my hair now keeps moist and glossy. Inclosed you will find 50 cents. Please send me a bottle at once for I cannot do without it. I shall always try and keep it in the house. I shall look for my bottle of Ozonized Ox Marrow by the first of next week.

The Ozonized Ox Marrow also makes kinky hair straight, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow. Warranted harmless For further particulars see advertisement elsewhere in this paper, or address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

HALF RATES TO PORTLAND, ME.,

And Return, Via. Big Four Route, Account National Young Peoples' Christian Union.

Round trip tickets to Portland, Me., will be on sale July 5th to 9th, 1902, inclusive, from all "Big Four" points, at the rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good going on date of sale, and will be good for return leaving Portland, Me., to and including July 17, 1902, except that by depositing ticket with Terminal Agent not earlier than July 9, nor later than July 17 and payment of fee of 50 cents at time of deposit, an extension of limit may be obtained, making good returning until August 5th. For full information call an "Big Four" agents.

EDITED BY
"Woodbine"

THE FREEMAN POST OFFICE.

A stamped enveloped, plainly addressed, must be enclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes. NOTE—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be prepaid, otherwise they are not forwarded.

NOTICE.--Advertised letters will be held in The Freeman Post Office for FOUR WEEKS ONLY hereafter.

LADIES LIST.

Ardean, Mrs.	Harris Mrs Eliza
Carter, Mrs Nancy	Harris, Mrs. M. Ceola
Butler, Miss Ida	Kniddle, Flora
Brister, Miss Grace	Kinney, Miss Bessie L
Dudley, Miss Jessie	Royal Mrs. Alice
Francis, Belle	Russell, Gertrude
Fernando, Mrs Jas F	Smith, Miss Hattie
Grayson, Minnie	Tyner, Miss Jessie

GENTLEMEN S LIST

Allen, Mack	Humphreys, Will
Banks, Billy	Jackson, Calvin
Bembry, Ben F	Jackson Billie
Brewer, Pearl	Johnson, John
Brown, Richard	Kemp, Bobby
Bryant, Frank	Kitchie, N. T.
Burton, S. E.	Kelley, Bob
Bine, Wm.	Kennedy, Will Goff
Cassell, Frank	Kennedy, A. O.
Carters, Ethel-John	Logan Bob
Carroll, Billy	McDade, Henry
Chatten and Petitt	McCurdy, Chas.
Cotton, Anderson	Moppin, Pearl
Cromwell, J. A.	Oliver, Jack M.
Cissel & Mines	Pamplin, John
Chatman, C.	Perkins, U.
Christian	Perrin, Sydney
Dodd S. E.	Powell, Clarence
Furber & Davis	Powell, John
George, J. E.	Pittman, E. C
Geyor, Perry	Price, J. W.
Gideon, L. E.	Quine, G o. W.
Green, Chas. H.	Robinson, Erb.
Goodall, James L.	Spiller, William
Harris, James	Sherman, James E.
Harris, Geo C	Stevens, Augustus
Harrison, Hugh 2	The Fosters
Harrison Bros.	Thomas, Ed. S.
Hansett, Frank S.	Van Slack, Henry
Hines, Ike	Wright, L. J. L.
Hollie, W. B.	Walker, Frank
Heater, Edward	Walker, Geo.
Helton, J. J.	Watts, Al.
Hoskins, Marshall	Wilson R. L.
Harris, Redford	Wills, D. D
Harris, James	Woods, P. A.
Hughes, Ed	

1900 **—ROUTE—** 1901

P. G. LOWERY'S CONCERT BAND (4 Paw Sells Bros.' Circus)—Montreal Quebec, June 30-July 1; Valley 2; Ottawa, Ont., 3; Cornwall, 4; Kingston, 5.

PAWNEE BILL'S WILD WEST (and Concert Co. Dan Washington Manager.)—Calais Maine, June, 30; Eastport, July 1; Machias, 2; Ellsworth, 3; Dexter, 4; Waterville, 5.

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S FAMOUS GEORGIAS-T. J. Culligan, Manager: Rat Portage June, 30; Winnipeg, July, 1; Grand Forks N. D. 3; Fargo 4; Casselton, 5.

Webster & Shines sends regards to Holmes, Brooks and Lewis.

• • •

Boys, the 'Old Reliable" will cost you only $1 a year during the month of July Have it sent to your home address.

• • •

P. C.—Thanks for offer. Am unable to accept but will send you some O. K. talent—Clermont

• • •

Harry Fiddler (our own Harry) who has been negotiating Ernest Hogan & McClain is undecided whether to go with Alphonso and Gaston, Wild West or Wild East shows. 'Protection boys."

• • •

Happy Arthur Howe is now at the Buckingham Theatre, Tampa, Fla., making a big hit as usual in his new songs and dances. Will be at liberty after July 29, to join minstrels, burlesque companies, etc. to do comedy and an A1 specialty.

• • •

Wm. Hallback writes that he has just completed a three act comedy drama which he thinks will be a drawing card. Managers and others wishing particulars address No. 206 Clifton street, Jackson Miss. See ads in The Freeman, Clipper and Bill Board.

• • •

Mrs Josephine Stiles' theatre, No. 601 Bay-st., is doing a great business under the management of Ben Hunn. The following artists appear nightly: Mrs. Ben Hunn, Lillian Wheeler, Dave Blodger, Mr. Riley, Annie Smith and "Buffalo."

• • •

Sidney Kirkpatrick of the Nightingale Quartette is in Indianapolis visiting relatives. He reports that the quartette was a decided hit with the Rusco & Holland's show last season. They are playing dates in Chicago and have signed for the Orpheum circuit.

• • •

John Rucker sends the following from St. Louis, Mo:—"I arrived home to find my wife very ill. Had a very successful season with the Black Patti Troubadours, making the hit of my life through British Columbia and down the coast. Messrs Voelckel and Nolan have re-engaged me for 1903 as leading comedian. Miss Lucy Fields, of Columbus O., and Miss Emma Wilson of Chicago, Ill., left Friday after a pleasant four week's visit with Mrs. John Rucker. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jordan from Owensboro, Ky., Rev. N. Ricks and Wilson Ricks, of Cairo, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Rucker send regards to all friends.

• • •

S. H. Dudley the colored versatile comedian, now leading comedian with Tom Brown's troubadours is singing with great success throughout the New England States a song composed by Mr. Russell, music by Miss Agnes Russell, entitled "I Never Sing Good Morning Carrie Now." It is published by the Coleman Music Co. of Fichbourg Mass. Professional copies free on receipt of card or program.

• • •

Shayne, Roberts and Gillen will present McCarver, Reed & McCarver and a company of twenty-eight people in "A Honolulu Coon," a successful operatic farce comedy in two acts. The executive staff is composed of three successful theatrical men in their respective positions, viz: Jno. Shayne, business manager; Allyn Roberts, stage director and manager and Geo. Gillen, associate manager and treasurer.

• • •

Buffalo, N. Y., notes:—Edwin Latell played Shea's last week. Local talent put on Queen Esther at Peck Theatre Concert Hall on the 19th. International Hall opened under the new name of People's Theatre. It will play vaudeville shows every evening at popular price. The white manager that engaged Bob Tasker's Troubadours to go to Warsaw N. Y., June, 17 and who failed to appear with the tickets was the only loser thereby as we learned later that the hall at Warsaw was crowded.

• • •

The Crosby's-Oma and Harry-after 7 months have returned North, having completed a winter season of renowned success in some of the leading theatres of the South. They are visiting Mrs. Crosby's mother for a fortnight, preparatory to starting for the coast on a vaudeville tour. They send regards to all professional friends and especially to theatrical managers of Florida with whom they have come in contact and found perfect gentlemen and perfect business men.

• • •

Murphy and Slater write from San Francisco under date of June 8:—We opened here June 1, at the Orpheum on a bill carrying such performers as LeRoy & Clayton, Irene Franklin, Hill & Whittaker, Peter F. Dailey and company, Stuart Barnes, etc., and were the hit of the bill bar none, with the same results the rest of the week. We are here another week, then go to Los Angeles for two weeks then return here for two weeks more. This is first appearance here and we are proud to state that we made a bigger hit here than we ever did during our three years as a team.

• • •

Frank Clermont, the creole cornetist, is now an attache of the famous Douglass Club and Moore's Amusement and Booking Bureau, 114 W. 31-st. New York City. His wife, Miss Etta Miner a member of Joe Moore's Gotham Girls of New York company has played Toronto, Can., Buffalo, Montreal, Quebec and a return date of two weeks at Montreal and will arrive in New York Sunday and begin rehearsal for the big Broadway production at the New York Roof Garden under the direction of Messrs. Bob Cole and Rosamond Johnson. Frank Clermont sends his best regards to H. Troy, Chas. Parker, Geo. Bailey, S. E. Dodd. He will remain East for a while.

• • •

Notes from P. G. Lowery's Concert Band and Vaudeville Co:—We are getting along nicely and the band is doing excellent work. Johnny Jones, alto player is getting along nicely and sends regards to Fred Simpson, Henry Austin and Harry Jackson. Arthur L. Prince sends regards to Sam Johnson. Prentis Oliver, principal comedian, sends regards to Nettie Lewis. Jack Watkins sends regards to Al Holman and wife and Clifford Brooks. Ambrose Davis of the Four-in-hand quartette has been ill but is able to be out again. The company was visited by Boston friends in Lawrence. The Payne sisters payed us a visit at Lowell. Dennis Lowery and Henry Lee had a swell time in Poughkeepsie.

• • •

Notes from Wolfscales' Plantation Minstrels with Sell's & Downs' circus:—We had a few days of real circus life last week but everybody seemed equal to the occasion. J. M. McCamron has ordered a $125 00 3 star Boston cornet and says, all or some of you top notch cornettists had better look to your laurels. We missed our Freeman of the 14th and everyone wore a long face on learning that the paper was not on sale as usual. Prof Wolfscales is doing all he can to make each one as comfortable as possible and sends regards to all friends. R. O. Henderson is receiving many compliments on his tuba playing and many who hear him do not want to believe that he is using an E. Flat Conn, American model and all say they never heard a Conn have such volume. The Henderson's regards to all friends. A. R. Hutchins sends regards to Wallace Roland. Preston Bridgewaters sends regards to Jas. Wilson. Sam Johnson sends regards to Arthur L. Prince.

• • •

Chicago, Ill., notes:—Jas. Love, Alias Prof. "Daddy" is storming the town with 40 people and his animated song sheet at the Masonic Temple, supporting J. R. Jose America's greatest tenor. "Daddy" is very busy engaging people and preparing them for Hogan & McClain's Co. His place makes the down town booking offices look sleepy when the volume of business is compared.—McKissick & Jones are at the North Side Garden this week with Grand Rapids to follow.—Creighton, the hoop roller is in town after awakening people in Detroit. He appears next week at the Chicago Opera House.—J. A. Jaxon, formerly of Hicks and Jaxon, who cancelled all his summer engagements on account of small-pox is now fully recovered and will appear next season with one of our leading companies.—Goggins & Davis are at the Chicago Opera House on a bill that includes two similar acts and are the features of the show.—Prof. Lacy is still bobbing up serenely at headquarters He and "Daddy" are frequently seen with their heads together-so watch for a musical surprise next season. Bob Kelly dropped into town on the 17. He opened at the Chicago Opera House last week. Chicago's professional population is greater to-day than ever before and no tramps among them. Williams & Walker closed a remarkable season on the 21st.—Scotte & Deleo have just arrived from Peoria.—Avery & Hart will star the Williams and Walker Co., No. 2.—When next season opens, Jerry Hicks will be sorry, that's all; just wait.

• • •

Notes from the Famous Georgia Minstrel Co:—We have just closed a very good week's business. The week ending in Minneapolis Minn., the 15th inst. we made the greatest hit of our lives; the newspapers all giving us great notices and the people of the city seemed to be elated with the boys and certainly gave them a good time. The city is in a prosperous condition every one seemingly doing well. Henry Graves, baritone and cellist, closed in Minneapolis being suddenly called through some business transaction to the home of his parents. His absence makes a noticeable difference as he had one of the most important doubles in the business, that of euphonium and cello. We want Mr. Graves to know that he leaves a crowd of brothers here and that his club, 'The Williamette, has its first outing in Winnipeg, July 1st and we will certainly use the name, "Hinie" all day. The dinner will be prepared by the efficient cook, Kid Langford. We are very sorry that Wm. Kelly of Vicksburg, Miss. and Harry Fidler, of Indianapolis can not be with us on that occasion; also Henry Graves a member, and master of the beverage department. But as it is Oscar Cameron will office in Winnipeg. Mr. George Cobb, of Ashland Wis., closed at Eau Clare, June 12. J. A. Watts sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. Kersands and James Lacy. The big trio sends regards to Lacy, Bailey and Hedgepath. Some will ask, who is the big trio. They are Cooper, Jones and Jackson. They send regards to Henry Smith, Sam Burns, John Eason and James Osborne. The entire company with the management sends regards to Henry Graves and say, "Hurry up, Henry and come home to the Georgias."

• • •

Those Wicked Chorus Girls.

A suggestive light is thrown on the still widespread superstion as to the inherent and universal wickedness of stage people and particularly of the chorus girls by the following note recently received by the manager of of a popular extravaganza in New York: "Dear Mr —: So many of the girls in the company live in Boston, and, therefore have no regular church to attend in New York that a number of us wish to hold a bible class meeting on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. We wish to know if you will let us use the stage for that purpose Yours truly." The girls not only got the stage but had music thrown in.

• • •

It Reaches the People.

Chicago, Ill., May, 8, 1902

Editor of The Freeman:

Since placing an ad in your paper some time since, I find that of all the papers advertised in, your Freeman seems to reach the spot. I have received orders for copies of my song "entitled "Don't Disfranchise the Negro," from nearly every Southern state and as far West as California. This shows that The Freeman has an extensive circulation. Yours Truly,

J. TAYLOR,
245 W. 39th-st. Chicago, Ill.

White Actor Answered in Verse.

Hen Wise sends the following (composed in 43 minutes) as an answer to a querry from a leading comedian on the Orpheum circuit:—

Querry: Do you know any colored performers who have made any great mark outside of "horse-play" acting?

Oh, yes! I know of quite a few
Who have passed muster, same as you
I mean, of course, in comedy line
Not horse-play either. but ultra refine;
Coons you call them—well, be it so,
But the kind of timber to make a show
And the class of coons the public say
Are clean, refined and can give a play.
Why the press has joined the public, too,
And booming what the coons can do.
You want me for to call the name
Of a few who have a "Rep" of fame?

Well, I'll commence with minstrel bands
And take for my subject, well say Kersands.
You know he has made millions laugh
With dance and song and witty chaff;
Carncross-Dixie, Primrose and West
And Billy Emerson, when at his best,
Had no greater names throughout the land
Than this same coon, our Bill Kersands.
His name to-day is a monument
Of Minstrelsy, pre-eminent.

Then there's another known in every land
For brain and eloquence. I mean Jim Bland
A man who was fitted for the Bar
And gave it up to be a minstrel star.
As a writer his equals were very few
His jokes and his songs were always new
They've been told and sung the great world [wide]

And one song of his has never died
'Twill always stand above any other
That one grand song—Take Care of Mother,
Why it took men of brains to understand
The polished jokes, told by Jim Bland.

Yet they are of a past decade
So, I'll show you what strides the race has [made]
Bob Cole—I guess you've heard that name
Another coon who is gaining everlasting fame
Why he stands to-day not arring none
In his line, the greatest beneath the sun.
Old Hoss Hoey in his palmiest day
Could not more vividly portray
The Weary Willie Hobo role
Than this same Negro—Robt. Cole.
And as to songs he writes a few
I heard one even sung, last night by you.

Then there's two more I'll mention yet
And they're a pair of aces you can bet;
They've played this land from coast to coast
And are artists of whom I like to boast.
Take Weber, Fields; Ward and Vokes,
The Rodger Bros. and their funny folks
Then the Bernards—Barney and Sam
They'll not make you laugh like the [Sons of Ham.]
Their reputation to-day is beyond par
And I'm proud to say Real Coons they are.

I could go on naming coons all day
That make good in every house they play
There's the Unbleached Amercan you all [know
He holds his own in any show;
Comedian, well I guess he is
And one who always knows his biz
I've seen him on the Orpheum Stage
And all o'er Frisco he was the rage
Now Mr. P. D., your "rep" will do
But remember Hogan's got one too.

J. Harry Jackson sends the following from New York City:—Tom Brown, the clever mimic is in the city arranging for his tour with "A Trip to Coontown" the coming season. Mr. Brown will return to Springfield Mass., Monday where he will join his Troubadours for the balance of the summer season.—Walter Smart of Smart & Williams arrived in the city last week from Boston Mass., on a business trip—Yeager & Yeager are at the Atlantic Garden this week—Ernest Hogan was at Cherry Grove Sunday night, making his usual hit.—Bobby Kemp, the clever singing comedian is working in an excellent act with Miss Mattie Phillips at Henderson's Music Hall, Coney Island, this week—Billy & Cordelia McClain have returned to the city after a successful week's engagement at New Haven, Conn.—Tis rumored hereabouts that Avery & Hart will be starred in the "Sons of Ham" the coming season.—Bob Cole and Rosamond Johnson are headliners at Keith's Union Square Theatre, this week, singing their own compositions—The Harpers were at the Atlantic Garden last week.—There has been an exchange of partners during the past week by two well known sketch teams—The Baileys and the Mitchells. John Bailey is now working with Mrs. Mitchell and Jesse Mitchell is working with Mrs. Rachel Bailey. All parties seem to be satisfied with the change.—W. C. Craine, tenor soloist of Boston Mass., was in the city several days last week on business. He returned to Boston, Monday.—Messrs Hogan and McClain state that everything is moving along nicely for the opening of their show the coming season. They will produce a three act musical farce entitled, "My Friend From Georgia," with a company of forty-five people carrying special scenery and elaborate costumes. They have just completed arrangements with Bob Cole the clever comedian and author by which he will star jointly with them and stage the production. The show will open about Sept. 1, and will be under the management of Gus Hill, the well known metropolitan manager.—Ben Morgan and the Turner sisters-Maude and Mabel are among the new faces that will be seen with the Black Patti Troubadours which will begin rehearsal on July 16. The show opens August 4.—Kid Alston was in the city last week, having closed with the Pawnee Bill Wild West show.—Bob A. Kelley left Monday of last week for Chicago.—There is talk of Smart & Williams heading a company of Negro players the coming season.—R. C. Puggsley's Mobile Troubadours are filling an engagement in Perth Amboy N. J., at Florida Grove. Among those with the company are Gilmore and Browd, Hayman Smith, Morton and Garland, Eaton and Jackson, also Truitt and Jackson.—Henry Jackson, tenor soloist, formerly a member of Isham's "Oriental America" company, who has been touring Sweden and Germany for the past three years arrived in the city last week from Hamburg, Germany.—Jack Ashby, pianist has accepted a position at Rockaway Beach.

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SONGS AND SINGERS.

The popular team of song illustrators, Bruns & Nina, write that they are using with great success, "Why Did They Sell Killarney?" "Place a Light to Guide Me Home;" "The Bridge of Sighs" and "Stay in Your Own Back Yard."

• • •

Recently Miss Aurie Dagwell played Hurtig & Seamon's and the Orpheum Brooklyn and the feature of her repertoire was "Sadie Say You Won't Say Nay." She continues to use it with big success.

• • •

Miss Edna Birchel, the phenominal contralto, has in rehearsal a new song by Cogley and Beck entitled "Tom the Ne'er do Well" which she anticipates is going to be as big a hit as she has ever sang.

• • •

The recent effort of Will Accooe, "Southern Blossoms" waltzes is winning its way to popularity; it is a musicianly suite de valse and deserves its frequent encores, when rendered.

• • •

Havens & Ames, the well known character duettists, who toured the Southern cities, write that Fay & Olliver's, "Goodnight, Beloved Goodnight" is one of the best numbers in their repertoire. They have also added Louis Weslyn's "Oh! La, La, La, La, La."

• • •

Mr. Spencer Kelley, who made such a hit at the Victoria Theatre with Primrose and Dockstader's Minstrels has just booked the Flynn circuit of parks and will sing an entirely new repertoire, containing the following songs: "Soldiers," "Won't You Come Back to Me, Marie;" "You are My All in All;" "Your Own," "Why Did They Sell Killarney" and "'Tis Better to Have Loved and Lost."

• • •

That Queen of Vaudeville, Miss Louise Dresser, writes from St. Louis that she has sung, for the first time Harry Freeman's "Oh My," or "Troubles of Little Black Folks," and it proved a winner. She is also singing "Stay in Your Own Back Yard."

• • •

One of the features of Rice's "Show Girl" at Wallack's Theatre is the singing of Ford and Bratton's "Be My Little Apple Dumplin, Do." by "Bob" Dailey.

• • •

Raymond Moore has placed with M. Whittmark & Sons his latest ballad, "Sweet Maggie May," and the general verdict is that "It is sweeter than "Sweet Marie." Already hundreds of the best balladists and quartettes are singing it and it will only be a matter of a few weeks when the whole country will be whistling it.

• • •

A very clever pair of singers is Reidy and Currier. They have just started on their annual park engagements and are singing "In The Springtime," and "Dear Old Pipe."

• • •

Bland & Lewis are doing a very fine singing act; and are using, "A Gentleman of Winning Ways," "I Never Heard Her Speak of You That Way" and "Fay and Oliver's, "Just to be Near You."

• • •

The pretty and clever comedienne, Annie Wilkes, is at present charming her audiences with "Its for Her, Her, Her," by Ren Shields and Billee Taylor; "I Left My Heart in Dixie," by Marshall and Lorraine and "Jimmy" the pride of newspaper row.

• • •

Subscribe for The Freeman during the month of July for $1.00.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS IN COLORED PAPERS.

Business men that have goods for sale will advertise in papers published by colored men, if there is a disposition on the part of the patrons of the paper to patronize the advertisers. Write to these business men. It will build up the papers. The papers will be able to employ more colored women and men and thus help along the race problem. The Freeman has in its employ directly and indirectly about 500 persons. This may look unreasonable, but when it is remembered that there is a Freeman agent in nearly every great city in the country, and in nearly all Southern and Southwestern cities, it will not appear unreasonable. Many of these do nothing beyond putting in their time for The Freeman. Some have families. We are doing our share for the race.

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The oldest, largest, strongest and the best Theatre South. Can place immediately first-class Performers and Musicians. Want ten (10) first-class girls quick. Must be good Singers and Dancers. Will send ticket to the right people, any part of United States. Address

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NEGRO'S CONDITION.

POINTED REMARKS BY J. H. STOTSENBURG, OF NEW ALBANY.

ARRAIGNS THE WHITE PEOPLE!

He Favors the Strictest Enforcement of the Laws Regardless of Race or Color—Missionaries Have a Great Work in the United States.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—While great and difficult questions confront our people and their agents in Congress concerning the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands and Cuba, questions as difficult and more perplexing constantly present themselves within our own territory in relation to citizens of color.

Although under the form of constitutional law in our republic, every right and privilege which the white citizen has is guaranteed also to the black citizen, yet these great rights and privileges are not actually accorded to him.

Again, although all christians subscribe to the doctrine that God is no respecter of persons and that the color of a man's skin is nothing in His sight, yet very, very few of the same so-called christians do more than subscribe to it. With them, generally speaking, it is merely a theory, unsubstantial and incapable of realization in the United States of America.

When our statesmen and politicians talk of doing missionary work in the matter of civilizing and christianizing foreigners, it never occurs to them that it would be better to begin at home and bring popular and governmental influence to bear to remove the prejudice which now exists North, South, East and West against the citizen of color.

There is a prejudice—a prejudice akin to, if not worse than savage cruelty and barbarity, which exhibits to the world its baneful influence in the shooting, hanging, burning and torturing of colored men upon mob accusation without the slightest regard to the forms of law and in utter contempt of the constitutional rights of the citizen. Every man in this republic, be he white, black or yellow, has the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defence.

These are the rights of an accused person solemnly conferred upon him by Article VI of the Constitution of the republic, and yet in open defiance of the constitution, colored men, charged with a crime and without trial or chance to disprove the charge, are almost daily done to death in the most cruel and savage form; and these murders are perpetrated in a christian land, whose people are engaged, at great expense and with the shedding of the blood of our best and bravest, in the benevolent business of christianizing aliens in lands across the sea.

If you should ask one of the educated, christianized and church-going lynchers, these defiers of God's law and man's law, if he believed that God made of one blood all nations of the earth, as the Bible teaches, he would say, "certainly I do; there is no color line in heaven and none in this country." If, however, you should ask the colored man if white christians do recognize a color line, he would answer that they do, and he certainly knows. One of their best writers has publicly answered the query in an article in the North American Review. "In the abstract," he says, "there is no prejudice against color. No man shrinks from another because he is clothed in a suit of black. If color is an offence, it is so entirely apart from the manhood it envelops. There must be something in color itself, to kindle rage and inflame hate and render the white man generally uncomfortable. If the white man were really constituted that color were, in itself, a torment to him, this grand old earth of ours would be no place for him. Colored objects here confront him at every point of the compass. If he should shrink and shudder every time he sees anything dark, he would have little time for anything else. He would require a colorless world to live in, a world where flowers, fields and floods should be all of snowy whiteness; where rivers, lakes and oceans should be all white; where islands, capes and continents should all be white; where all men, women and children should be white; where all the fish of the sea, all the birds of the air, all the cattle upon a thousand hills should be white; where the heaven above and earth beneath should be white, and where the day and night should not be divided by light and darkness, but the world should be one eternal scene of light. In such a white world a black man would be hailed with joy by the inhabitants. Anybody or anything would be welcome that would break the oppressive and tormenting monotony of the all-pervading white."

The men of christian churches who declare there is no color line are very much like the white passengers in the stage coach who traveled with the late Frederick Douglass. "Riding," he said, "in a stage coach from Concord, N. H., to Vergennes, Vt., many years ago, I found myself on very pleasant terms with all the passengers throughout the night; but the morning came to me as it came to the stars; I was, as Dr. Beecher says he was at the first fire he witnessed, when a bucket of cold water was poured down his back, 'the fire was not put out, but he was.'"

This question of the protection of the colored race and the white citizens' duty and obligations to promptly and severely punish the perpetrators of lynch law, confronts the nation from its President and the Governors of its states to the unofficial humble citizen. It is fortunate for the country that the President is not afraid to do what he thinks is right and proper in this regard. He no doubt has deeply and carefully studied this race problem, as it affects the rights and liberties of the people and the stability and perpetuity of our republic. No man, however exalted or humble in station, can shut his eyes to the fact that no question can compare with that of the colored race in America, socially, politically, morally and religiously. American white prejudice, if suffered to commit lawless deeds of violence under pretence of swift, retributive justice, without the recourse of courts and juries, will sooner or later precipitate a war of races. This white prejudice, one of the great leaders of the race declares, is founded upon the fact that "they are Negroes—and that is enough, in the eyes of this unreasonable prejudice, to justify indignity and violence. In nearly every department of American life they are confronted by this insidious influence. It fills the air. It meets them at the workshop and factory, when they apply for work. It meets them at the church, at the hotel, at the ballot box, and, worst of all, it meets them in the jury box. Without crime or offense against law or gospel, the colored man is the Jean Valjean of American society. He has escaped from the galleys, and hence all presumptions are against him. The workshop denies him work, the inn denies him shelter, the ballot box a fair vote, and the jury box a fair trial. He has ceased to be the slave of the individual, but has, in some sense, become the slave of society."

A satisfactory and wise solution of the race problem would soon be reached if all men were made to understand that every legal and constitutional right of the colored man must be respected; that in this country, as the great expounder of the constitution said, "Everywhere the law reaches to the highest and reaches to the lowest, to protect all in their rights and to restrain all from wrong; and over all hovers liberty, that liberty for which our fathers fought, with her eyes ever watchful, and her eagle wings ever wide outspread."

Here is the great anomaly. If a citizen of this republic, white or black, should be unlawfully injured in his person or property or murdered in any foreign country, upon complaint filed with the State Department, redress would be demanded and exacted from that country; and if a black citizen of Great Britain, Germany or Italy should be lynched by mob violence in any of the states of the Union, the government to which that murdered man belonged would demand and receive from this republic redress and adequate compensation for his legal representatives. But if an innocent colored citizen is lynched in one of our states by a mob, no redress whatever can be given. The republic is, therefore, more kind to the foreigner than to its own citizens. But a more powerful influence than the President or Congress to bring about a happy solution of this race difficulty is the christian church. It neglects its great opportunity. It is afraid to speak out authoritatively against the injustice done to the colored man. What christian body instructs its ministers and priests to denounce lynching and lynchers? What general assembly, convention, synod or council dares to enjoin upon its members and supporters throughout the land to abstain from lynching and to protect accused persons from the tyranny and ruffianly cruelty of a mob? If the church of Christ had done or would do its duty fearlessly in denouncing the cruelties practiced upon the colored race, that race would take care of itself, and education and religion would soon purify and enlighten it. There is room enough in the world for all people, black and white. Africa may not again receive them, except as missionaries of the Most High, but for the educated and christianized colored man, there is ample room, even in America, as the father of the family, the protector of the state, and the child of the church. Give the colored race a chance, and America will not be ashamed of her black children from whose limbs fell the shackles only thirty-seven years ago.

The Israelites, specially led by the Almighty Father, came out of Egyptian slavery a corrupt, licentious, stiffnecked and rebellious people. The blacks, emancipated by the necessities of war, came out of American slavery a simple-minded, honest, illiterate and loyal people. The ancient Britons were superstitious and ferocious. The Saxons were barbarous and ignorant; the Normans were not much better. Only a few centuries have quietly passed, and to-day this same England—the England of the Britons, the Saxons and the Normans, with her language, her laws, her literature, her arts, her manufactures and her christianity controls and leads the world. Nations envy and admire that power, as Webster so felicitously said, "which has dotted over the surface of the whole globe with her possessions and military posts; whose morning drum-beats, following the sun and keeping company with the hours, circles the earth with one continuous and unbroken strain of the material airs of England.

And why should not America, our America, practicing the arts of peace—America, the home of the white race and the black race as well, before another century rolls by, stand among the nations of the earth far ahead of where England is to-day? Educate and christianize the colored race and they will do their part. In other countries where their rights have been respected, black men have been and are great in art and arms. Here you cannot keep the back unless you destroy them.

They will not stay in the South, when the brotherly kindness and charity and the education of a pure Christianity shall influence and inspire them. Like the pillar of cloud and pillar of fire, these guides will lead them in search of homes and domestic happiness to other parts of this vast country, and, perhaps in the providence of God, to the great continent which was the home of their forefathers, and which needs only a settled Christian government to make it a grand abiding place for the children of men. Already the great nations of the earth, England, Germany, Portugal, Italy, Belgium and France are striving to take possession of Africa. So fair a country, so rich a country, so great a country is better for the black man than the white man.

But the prejudiced white man and the clerical pessimist will say and assert and they do say and assert that the blacks are poverty stricken wretches covered with moral leprosy. They may be poor, poor as the tramps who wander from door to door; they may be moral lepers; but the parable teaches that it was Lazarus, the beggar, who in the abode of the blessed, reclined upon Abraham's bosom; and Scripture tells us that the purifying, cleansing touch of Christ was for the loathsome and diseased, the abhorred and outcast, and not for the healthy and strong; that his words of comfort were not for the righteous, but for the guilty sinner. A world-renowned writer, through whose veins coursed the hated African blood, and whose dark face, had he lived in our republic, would have doomed him, at least in public opinion, to the position of a menial, although he was the peer of the greatest English dramatists and romancers, makes Pelisson say to Louis XIV: "The hand of your Majesty strikes like the hand of God. When the Lord sends the curse of leprosy or pestilence into a family, everyone flies, plague-stricken. Sometimes, but very rarely, a generous physician alone ventures to approach the accursed threshold, passes it with courage and exposes his life to combat death."

The church is the fearless physician of the Almighty, prescribing and administering the medicine of the Son of God to the moral leper. Her hand heals like the touch of Jesus. Her voice sooths and inspires like His voice. Let her put out her hand—let her use her voice now when unchristian prejudice assails and when political knavery deceives the colored race. The church of Christ should be their outspoken and fearless savior and protector. Just as our great leader stood in the synagogue at Nazareth, championing the cause of the poor, the broken-hearted and the captive, in the face of a scowling, wrathful and murderous mob, so should the Christian Church stand before Americans in defense of the principle that "there is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision, barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free; but Christ is all in all." And if any man, who professes and calls himself a Christian, believes that the white race should rule and regulate the black race in temporal and spiritual matters, let him shut himself in his closet, take up his New Testament and read and study the vision of St. Peter and if he really is a Christian the divine power will compel him to confess, as St. Peter did to Cornelius in the presence of his kinsmen and friends, that "God hath shewed me that I should not call any man common or unclean."

JOHN H. STOTSENBURG

BARBER SAILS WITH HAIR OF EDWARD VII.

He Cut It Off Years Ago, and Hopes the King Will Appreciate It.

Louis Butler, an aged Negro, who for many years was a barber on steamboats on Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac river, sailed for England on the St. Louis. He carried with him a package of the hair of King Edward. He hopes to get an audience with the king.

In 1859, when the Prince of Wales was in this country, he came to Washington by the boat on which Butler was the barber. An hour or two before reaching Washington, when strolling about the boat, the then Prince noticed the barber-shop. He saw that it was clean, neat and that the barber was an intelligent Negro. He thought he would have his hair trimmed and stepped into the barber-shop, and after a short talk with the barber had a hair cut and a shampoo.

After his hair had been cut Butler, the barber, carefully took all the hair from the floor and from the apron and placed it in a large envelope. The king asked him what he did that for. "Well," said Butler, "the hair is my perquisite, and some day you'll be King of England and I would like to keep it."

The Prince of Wales made no objection, but said:

"I'd like to see this hair when I become king and compare it with the hair I then have."

Butler has lived since that day in the hope that he would be able to show King Edward his own hair. He has carefully preserved it and has saved all the money he could. A few years ago he grew so old that he could work no longer on the boat and retired. The officials of the steamboat company knew his great ambition, and took steps some time ago to raise a purse for the old man to aid him to go to England with the hair. He started this week. He is seventy-five years old, but he says that some way perhaps he can get in to see the king, recall the circumstances and present him with the hair. He has an idea that the king may do something for him.—Special to The World.

SIGN OF THE TIMES—JUSTICE TO INDUSTRY.

Mammoth Cave

One of America's greatest wonders is located in Edmonson County, Kentucky, 90 miles south of Louisville. This Company has just issued a very interesting booklet of 32 pages descriptive of the Cave. This booklet is well illustrated with many fine halftone cuts, is printed on enameled book paper and design on cover is in three colors and very attractive. If you want a copy send 10 cents in silver or stamps to

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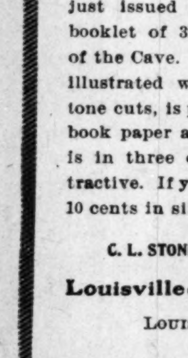

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SYPHILIS CURED FREE

The Remedy is Sent Absolutely Free to Every Man or Woman Sending Name and Address.

A celebrated Indiana Physician has discovered the most wonderful cure for Syphilis or Blood Poison ever known. It quickly cures all such indications as mucous patches in the mouth sore throat, copper colored spots, chancres, ulcerations on the body and in hundreds of cases where the hair and eyebrows had fallen out and the whole skin was a mass of boils, pimples and ulcers, this wonderful specific has completely changed the whole body into a clean, perfect condition of physical health.

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Every railroad running into Ft. Wayne brings scores of sufferers seeking this new and marvelous cure and to enable those who cannot travel to realize what a truly marvelous work the doctor is accomplishing they will send free to every sufferer a free trial package of the remedy so that everyone can cure themselves in the privacy of their own home.

This is the only known treatment that cures this most terrible of all diseases. Address the State Medical Institute, 3673 Elektron Building Ft. Wayne, Ind. Do not hesitate to write at once and the free trial package will be sent sealed in plain package.

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76 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

LOW RATE Excursions to Beautiful **CHAUTAUQUA** and Return via **BIG FOUR ROUTE**

with one month return limit. Two popular low rate excursions will be run to Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., on July 4th and July 25th, 1902, respectively. Tickets must be deposited at general office of Chautauqua Assembly not later than July 7th for the first excursion and July 28th for the second excursion, and will be good for return passage on day of withdrawal from that office, not later than August 5th, 1902, for the first excursion, and August 26th for the second excursion.

Race Gleanings.

The local branch of the Afro-American Council, having raised the needed funds, Attorney Frederick L Dutcher has appealed to the Appellate Division from the decision recently handed down by Judge Stephens against George Burks, the colored porter who sued a bootblack named Bosso because the latter refused to shine his shoes. At a recent meeting in this city, Rochester, N. Y, the Afro-Americans decided to endeavor to raise sufficient funds with which to continue the fight between Burks and the bootblack, who is an Italian. The replies to the appeals for financial assistance came fast and over double the necessary amount has been subscribed up to date. The case probably will be argued before the next term of the Appellate Division.

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Miss Florence Sprague of Rochester, N. Y., is now employed as stenographer and typewriter in the office of Prof. Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. Miss Sprague is a graduate of the Rochester Free Academy and studied shorthand with Miss M. J. Ballentyne. She was a number of years a stenographer in the law office of Stuart & Sutherland. The many friends of Miss Sprague in this city will be glad to know she is meeting with such success at Tuskeege.

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Miss Lena M. Blakey, one of the most widely known colored girls of Clarksville, Tenn., bears the unique distinction of being the only one of her sex in the volunteer state who has won honors at various seminaries in the South. She is a captivating and intellectual young woman of the blonde type. She is acknowledged to be the most beautiful young lady of that city. Miss Blakey is an expert stenographer and journalist. These, coupled with the fact of her distinction, has made her the most talked about colored girl in the South.

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Aunt Minerva Skates, who resides at Clarksville, Tenn., is said to be the oldest Negro midwife in the country. Although she has passed the century mark and served deceased notables, she is yet "on the go."

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Dr. R. E. Jones has formally opened his settlement at Fort Lee and it is known as Jonesboro, being only about six miles from Richmond, Va. He is blessed with energy and rich in plans. If the people will follow his leadership and heed his advice, one of the most unique and prosperous colored settlements in the state will be an object lesson to all classes. So far, he and his associates have done well.

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Mr. Geo. McQuarters, a large potato grower of the Cherokee Nation, sold a car-load of potatoes at 65 cents per bushel; Mr. T. Strahan is also preparing to make a large sale. These gentlemen are among the leaders in that section.

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The Afro-Americans of Chicago will hold an exposition, which they call the Middle States and Mississippi States Exposition, beginning August 14 next. The city of Chicago and state of Illinois have endorsed the movement and given it material assistance. The managers have been fortunate in securing the loan of the Afro-American exhibit of the recent Charleston exposition. The proceeds of the Chicago exposition will be devoted to the endowment fund of the Colored Old Folks' Home. Mr. J. W. Camp is president of the undertaking.

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The ordinations at the cathedral which took place the 21st in Baltimore, Md., will have an added interest from the fact that the second colored man ever ordained to the cathedral priesthood in this country received holy orders at the hands of Cardinal Gibbons. The colored candidate was Rev J. Harry Dorsey, a student of St. Joseph's Seminary. He was raised to the deaconate last fall by Bishop Alfred A. Curtis. The first colored man ordained in this country was the Rev. C. R. Uncles in the cathedral, Dec. 13, 1891. Father Uncles, who is a member of the Josephite Order, is now stationed in Delaware. Another colored priest, Father Totton, who died a few years ago in Chicago from the effects of the heat, was ordained abroad. The Rev. J. Harry Dorsey was born in this city twenty-eight years ago and was educated at St. Paul, Minn., under Archbishop John Ireland. Father Dorsey will labor among his own people.

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A meeting of the Republican Central Committee of Arkansas, was called for the 24th in the city of Little Rock.

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Mr. William B. Edwards, one of the best known Afro-American citizens of Hartford, Conn., was forced to sell his home to the school authorities at a figure below its actual value, and has since been unable to purchase or rent a desirable home "on account of color." It is remarkable to find that such a condition of affairs exists in Hartford.

MADAM M'NAIRDEE

Has Returned to the City.

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a coil of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner it you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe her a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and just think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to

MADAME M'NAIRDEE.

miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

N.B.—Send lock hair accompanied by one dollar ($1.00) and eceive full life reading. Clip this ad.

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MADAME McNAIRDEE-MOORE,

MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE

has recently married and wishes all to address her as above at her old staud. She certainly is the wonderful woman of the 20th Century. She has made a many heart happy through her wonderderful power. I, for one, as one in the midst, My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly. A LADY of New Iberia, La.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic power. She is a living phrenologist, palmist and a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Please always enclose stamp for answer. Here she is as she looks today and a bride three weeks.

GREATEST MEETING OF THE RACE

NOTHING LIKE IT EVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED.

Foaty Denominations and Agencies Backing the Movement-Many Special Trains of Delegates Coming to Atlanta People Everywhere Enthusiastic.

The attendance upon the Negro Young People's Christian and Educational Congress, to be held in Atlanta, Ga, August 6-11, 1902, will be the greatest occasion the race has ever seen and the largest convention ever assembled south of the Mason and Dixon line, except the Christian Endeavor Convention at Nashville. Special trains of delegates will be operated from Texas, Tennessee, Missouri, Washington, D. C, Alabama, South Carolina, and other points in the United States The large cities of Augusta, Macon, Columbus, Savannah, Rome, Albany, Newman and other towns in the State of Georgia will operate special trains to the meeting to convey the delegates, teachers and christian workers who will attend. These will not be excursion trains, but will be special worked up parties of christian workers, who will represent the christian people of the cities from which they come, and in every case will be the best people in these cities. For the special accommodation of these visitors who will pay the one fare rate, the railroad companies will furnish their finest equipment. The trains will be decorated, showing the States and cities from which the delegates hail.

—oOo—

It should be understood that the Negro Young People's Christian and Educational Congress is a mass convention of christian workers. We are asking that each church, Sunday-school, Young People's Society, Y. M. C. A., institutions of learning, etc., elect delegates. But this is not to be understood as debarring any christian worker from attending who may choose to pay his own fare to join in this great effort to impress the nation with our firm reliance upon God and the necessity for using all means to reach the unreached of our people, especially the young people of the race. All christian workers will find welcome in the convention, and every effort will be made to give them pleasant accommodations and agreeable entertainment.

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It is an agreeable fact that the school teachers are coming in large numbers. Richmond, Va., Indianapolis, Washington, Nashville, Chattanoogo, New Orleans, Spartenburg, Savannah, Augusta, Charleston, Lynchburg and other points, too numerous to mention, will send special delegations of teachers. Many of the leading teachers throughout the land think this good time to organize a national colored teachers association.

—oOo—

There are at present fifteen field secretaries traveling throughout the United States, together with two thousand commissioners and agents, appointed to represent each community in the interest of the congress and to see that the very best workers are solicited to attend. These field secretaries and commissioners report that never before have our people manifested such large interest in a movement. Everybody feels that the moral effect of ten thousand christian Negroes assembled together for the purpose of counciling on the future of the race will be the very best upon the nation.

—oOo—

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.—All who are expecting to attend will do us the favor to correspond with us at once so that we may give them correct information concerning the railroad rates, etc. We now ask that all who are coming will at once consult with their local railroad ticket agent at the point where they live, and if the agent can not give proper information, please notify us at once. We are expecting to assign as many delegates and visitors as possible before they reach the city. Correspondence is therefore solicited.

—000—

On to Atlanta! On to Atlanta!!

I. GARLAND PENN,
J. W. E. BOWEN,
Corresponding Secretaries.

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Copies of The Freeman on sale at Colemans restaurant 1214 Wylie Ave. Pittsburg, Pa., every aturday

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SPRING STYLES now ready. We solicit your patronage. Suits, $18.00 up and Trousers from $5.00 up. Old Phone 4121.

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428 W. FOURTEENTH STREET.

Pure Drugs, School Supplies.
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NEW TRAIN SERVICE
To Lake Maxinkukee via "Big Four" Route.

For the accommodation of passengers wishing to spend Sunday at this well known resort, commencing Saturday, June 28, and every Saturday to and including August 30, 1902, a special train will be run on the Vandalia Line to Lake Maxinkuckee (Culver) Indiana, with close connection at Colfax, for passengers on Big Four train 11. Returning, first train will leave Culver Monday, June 30, and every Monday until Sept. 1, 1902, inclusive, making close connections with Big Four train No 16 at Colfax.

"Look at the Schedule."

No. 11 Saturdays.		No. 16 Mondays.
a. m. 11:45	Lv. Indianapolis, Ar.	2:40 p. m.
p. m. 12:34	" Lebanon, "	2:52 "
" 12:49	" Thorntown, "	1:27 "
" 3:25	Ar. Culver, Lv.	11:00 a. m.

We are your servants submitted to the will in common judgment of the people. This being true we only ask your protection to the amount of $1.50, less than 3c per week.

Why be Sick?

After Fifty Years of Constant Study Dr. J. M. Peebles, of Battle Creek, Mich, Has Perfected a Treatment That Gives Hope to Every Sufferer.

Write for His Valuable Book which Explains Fully this Wonderful Treatment.

Test the Treatment Free!

"A Message of Hope" is the title of this wonderful book which is truly a message of hope to all suffering humanity. It reveals the greatest system of treating disease known to the scientific world and makes the impossibilities of yesterday the realities of today. So sure is the Dr that the treatment will cure all chronic sufferers that he has instructed the Institute of which he is Physician-in-Chief to give every reader of The Freeman several days treatment absolutely free, just to demonstrate to them that health within their grasp. If you are in poor health write at once addressing Dr. Peebles Institute of Health, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., Drawer A 27 stating your troubles, that they may prepare a special treatment to fit your exact condition. They will also send you their book "A Message of Hope," explaining their wonderful system of treatment and a full diagnosis of your case with their professional advice.

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Price $3 or two Heads for $5. Send a piece of your hair and 10 cents, for proof that it will stand water. NO ONE ELSE CAN DO IT.

We Force the Growth of Your Hair and Complexion for $1.00

Send for circulars how to force the growth of your hair, and bleach you at least two shades fairer. We pay express charges on all goods for the next 30 days.

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For full information and particulars as to rates, tickets, limits, etc, call on Agents "Big Four Route," or address the undersigned, Warren J. Lynch, Gen. Pass, & Tkt. Agt. W. P. Deppe, Asst. G. P. & T. A. Cincinnati, O.

Freeman Stations

Nashville, Tenn., Special.—The most popular of all Negro journals, The Freeman can be secured at: Ideal hotel, 417 N. Cherry street; Kelly's restaurant, Maxwell passage; Davis's shoe shop, 313 Ash street Brown building of H. Cole; Palace of Surets, 417 Cedar street; 22 Tennessee street, Master Goodman: B. Z. Eakin, general agent and reporter, 512 Cedar street, 'phone 334, Ring 4.

HALF RATES

To Put-in-Bay, Ohio, and Return via Big Four Route.

Account Annual Convention Music Teachers' National Association.

Round trip tickets to Put-in-Bay, O., will be on sale June 28, 29 and 30, 1902, from all Big Four points at the rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets good for return leaving Put-in-Bay, Ohio, to and including July 6, 1902.

GET THE GENUINE

PUNCTUREPROOF SELF-HEALING PNEUMATIC BICYCLE TIRES

SAVE MONEY AND TROUBLE

NAILS, TACKS AND GLASS WILL NOT LET THE AIR OUT

[Mention The Freeman.]

The Ayres Bulletin

SNAPS for the MENFOLK

A double force of salesmen have been busily dispersing men's furnishings at half price and less, but a stock like this can't go in a day. A few lots are still further reduced. Better come at once to secure the pick.

Silk Bow Ties, 25c shield mounted kind .... 6 for 25c
50 Ties and Tecks, in the fashionable narrow styles for turnover collars 25c
All 25c and 50c Batwing and String Ties .... 2 for 25c
Madras Stock Ties for young men, the 50c kind 19c
Standing Collars, good styles and sizes 14 to 17, Arrow brand.. 9 for 25c
Night Shirts, 65c surplice neck style of cambric, and 75c and $1.00 kinds with collars, choice 50c
Best soft bosom madras Shirts, Monarch brand 79c

Solid Comfort for Women

If given a trial, customers will certainly be convinced of the advantages of "Arnold" Knit Gauze Umbrella Drawers over the stiff, starched goods commonly worn.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

"Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods."

..CITY NOTES..

Rev. B. F. Watson, D. D., left to-day for Chicago.

One dollar is what The Freeman will cost during July.

Mrs. Julia Hillman left for her home in Covington, Sunday.

Mrs. Benj F. Farrell, who has been very ill, is convalescing.

Miss Ambia Keene left for her home in Churubusco, Ind., Tuesday.

Messrs. Flood and Crockett were the guests of Mrs. Allen Scott, Sunday.

Miss Jeffries, of Des Moines, Ia., is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Johnson.

The picnic of the A. M. E. churches last Tuesday was a grand success.

Miss Priscilla Higgins, of Frankfort, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. C. M. C. Willis.

Now is the time to subscribe—$1.00 a year. Sample copies for the asking.

Bishop Grant left for Flint, Mich., Tuesday. He will make a tour through Michigan.

Important news items will be received at The Freeman office. Telephone No. 2880 new.

Mrs. George Taylor, of Parker street, spent Sunday in Vincennes, the guest of her sister.

Miss Annie Roberts is visiting in Kentucky—Lexington, New Castle Middlesboro and Louisville.

H. J. Gay, of Chicago, was in the city last week on insurance business. He stopped at the Parker House.

Miss Sydney Clifton, who has been attending Wilberforce, is spending the vacation with Bishop Grant.

Rev. Martin Coleman, pastor of Allen Chapel, moved his family from Muncie here last Monday.

During July The Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada for $1 00 a year.

Charles Baughman, of the postoffice, and A. E. Manning, of the World, were in Chicago last week on business.

Commencing July 1 and continuing 31 days, The Freeman will be sent in clubs of one or more for $1 00 a year.

Mrs. Mary Wharton and daughters, Arneta and Ella, are here attending the Gee-Turner wedding on Wednesday.

Mr. Guye of Anderson, was in the city on the 19th and 20th, the guest of Miss Luella Hibbitts in N. Missouri street.

H. C. Haynes, of Chicago, manufacturer of the celebrated Haynes razor strop, arrived in the city Friday from New York.

Miss Luemma Kirk, of Shelbyville, Ind., is seriously ill at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fanny Hicks, 1545 Pleasant street.

Miss Young, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Thomas, of Bowling Green, Ky., are guests of Miss Hattie Taylor, in Leon street.

WANTED

Competent Colored People

To take positions in Factories, on Railroads, Clerks, Porters, Janitors, Coachmen, Hotels. Positions of any kind furnished to Gentlemen or Ladies. Free pass from this point Positions in any part of the country. State position wanted and send 25c application fee.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
24 South Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind.

FREE SAMPLE of Scott's Magic Hair Straightener and Grower, the world's best hair tonic for growing LONG, STRAIGHT and BEAUTIFUL hair on any head. Write to-day for it. Enclose 2c stamp. $1500 yearly income to agents Address, Scott Remedy Co., Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Ida Collins of Louisville, accompanied by her husband, is in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant, in Yandes street.

Dr. Joseph H. Ward, Charles H. Steward, Wm. H. Porter and Sam Gray had a very pleasant outing a few days ago at Monrovia, Ind.

Stands for the American Doves of Protection picnic will be sold at the office of C. M. C. Willis on July 28th, from 6 to 9 p. m.

Rev. R. French Hurley preached two very able sermons Sunday at Allen Chapel, augmented by The Right Reverend, Bishop A. Grant.

Rev. H. T. Johnson, D. D., of Philadelphia, is in the city, the guest of Rev. Watson. He preached a very interesting sermon at Bethel Sunday.

The Ladies' Progressive Social Club, gave a lawn fete Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Rhodes in Fayette street. It was a very acceptable affair.

Miss Jennette Parker, of Frankfort, Ind., is in the city attending the Sunday School convention of the A. M. E. church. She is the guest of the Misses Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Isaacs, Miss Elenorah Vancleve, Messrs. James Veney and George G. Simmons spent Sunday in Danville, Ill., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Simmons.

The Rev. Mrs. A. L. Murray of Chicago, is in our midst and the guest of Mrs. Cornelia Jones in Yandes street. She will, in all probability, remain for some weeks as she is in failing health.

A grand reception and entertainment will be given by Allen Chapel Sunday-school, Wednesday, July 9. The managers are anticipating a great turnout and a glorious time with the children.

Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Francis Tweedy, Misses Lizzie Stewart, Sarah Crockett, Mattie Dillon; Mr. Flood, Charles and Claudius Crockett, of Cincinnati were guests of Mrs. Alice C. Scott, on 15th-st. Sunday.

In spite of the reports to the contrary, circulated by his competitors, Mr. Pink of Pink's Pharmacy wishes to state that his telephones both new and old are at the disposal of the public free of charge Old, red 5781. New 4135.

Jessie Dew, of Toledo street; Fred. Lewis, Jr.; infant Lonnie, of W. Thirteenth street, and Nelson Holman, of N. West street, are among those recently buried by Undertaker Willis. Mr. Holman died suddenly of heart disease.

Prof. A. M. Damon's violin recital at the Second Baptist church last Tuesday evening, was a very notable musical event. He is a musical wonder and is king of the king of instruments, the violin, playing with ease the most difficult music.

Miss Hattye Taylor entertained Tuesday morning in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, at the home of Mr. Allen Sims, in Agnes street. The out-of-town guests present were: Miss Young, of St. Louis, Mo; Miss Larter, Bedford, Ind; Miss Thomas, Bowling Green, Ky.; Miss Jeffries, Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Mary Wharton and daughter, of Cincinnati. An enjoyable feature of the affair was a word contest in which Miss Zella Locklear received first prize and Miss Delila Scott second prize.

Professor and Mrs. Clarence W. Jordan, who was married in Louisville last Wednesday the 18th, and came to visit this city, were entertained by the following hostesses: Mrs. Martha Moore, 1133 Malott avenue; Mrs. Harvey Smith, Columbia avenue; Mrs John Jones, 614 Ogden street; Mrs. Nellie J. Hunter, 618 Ogden street; Mrs. Square Roberts, 732 Ogden street. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan are the recipients of many handsome and valuable presents from their host of friends here. They left Monday for their short stay in Louisville when they shall go to Cane Spring, Ky., where the professor holds a bench in Exstein Norton University. May their path of life be strewn with flowers of joy, peace, happiness and abundance of success

S. T. BUCK

For home made candies. Ice cream 20c per quart, 10c per pint, 5c per half-pint. Melons on ice, whole or sliced, and soft drinks. 506 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis.

TAKE NOTICE LADIES.

Chase the wrinkles away. Dermitone will do it every time; it works while you sleep. Use it when going to bed, and in the morning, presto! There is a change; the wrinkles are gone. Price 20 cents by mail, post paid, or 3 packages for 50 cents. Write for catalogue of books and novelties, 419 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

A BATH ROOM FOR LADIES.

Among the late improvements of the Parker House, is a bath room which is exclusively for ladies. It's the only one in the city. 317 and 321 West Michigan Street. Old Phone main 2997.

Power City Society Doings.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Special.—Mrs. Wm. Taylor of 13th and Thomas street, who has been on the sick list, is again out with her many friends. Wm. Foumas spent Tuesday with his wife and mother at Bradfort, Ont. C W Wright, better known as Chris Wright, has just returned from a long stay at the Southern Exposition, Charleston, S. C. Mr. Wright is widely known in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, but tells many sad as well as interesting stories about the condition of things in the sunny clime. We are anxiously awaiting for one of Mr Wright's lectures. The 20th Century Dancing club gave their first of a series of dances Wednesday evening last, at Crick's hall. They danced until early morn. The refreshments were under the supervision of Miss Hattie Plato and Mr T S Standly. Music by Prof. N Delt's orchestra. The executive officers are as follows: T S Standly, president; R Wilkins, vice-president; J Plato, treasurer; E A Smith, secretary. Those present were Mrs Chas Brown, Mrs John Smith, Mrs and Miss Jorden, Wm Punell, John Plato, Mr Black, Mrs Wilkins, Mrs Fayette, Mrs Achall, Mrs Wm Taylor, Mrs Delt, Miss Plato, Miss Monroe, Miss Wilson, Mrs J Plato, Miss Peaterson, Miss Lewis and Mrs Crutch.

Spicy, Sparkling Splashes.

Pontiac, Ill., Special.—Masonic Lodge No. 39 had their annual sermon preached last Sunday by Rev. J. W. Owsley. Mrs. Berry has purchased a horse and buggy. Miss Edith Lawrence has returned to Bloomington, after a short visit to her mother. Rev. F. T. Harvey, D. D., of Springfield, conducted the rally at the A. M. E. church last Sunday, and $125 was raised. L. Young and wife, B. Holiday, A. Berry, W. Friends and others spent last week in Bloomington. Miss L V. Rankin, of Springfield, is visiting Mrs. R Barnes, in this city.

Send $1.50 for a year's subscription to The Freeman, the leader of Negro journals.

THE MARKET

Cotton.

New Orleans June 21.—Cotton easy. Sales, 1,600 bales. Ordinary, 7 9-16c; good ordinary, 8 1-16c; low middling 8 9-16c; middling, 9c; good middling, 9¼c; middling fair, 9⅝c. Receipts, 745 bales; stock, 103,115 bales.

New York, June 21.—Cotton closed quiet and steady; middling uplands, 9¼c; middling gulf, 9½c. Sales, 2,250 bales.

New Orleans, June 23.—Cotton easy. Sales, 650 bales. Ordinary, 7 9 16c; good ordinary, 8 1-16c; low middling, 8 9-16c; middling, 9c; good middling, 9¼c; middling fair, 9⅝c. Receipts, 1,538 bales; stock, 104,455 bales.

New York, June 23.—Spot cotton closed quiet; middling uplands, 9¼c; middling gulf, 9½c. Sales, 900 bales.

New York, June 24.—Spot cotton closed steady; middling uplands, 9¼c; middling gulf, 9½c. Sales none.

ROBERT R. BARON

Bicycle Repairing

Sundries, Enameling
Brazing, Nickeling

Wheels built to order. Good Second-hand Wheels from $2 00 up.
We call for and deliver work promptly.
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Straight University

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

OSCAR ATWOOD, A. M., President.

One of the best ways to judge of the value and standing of a school is by its growth, for people who care enough about an education to patronize any school, always want the best school, therefore the best grows. The attendance at Straight University has increased over thirty per cent. in the last two years, from 538 to 708 students. The school work is thorough, the boarding department far better than the average, and the influences surrounding the pupils elevating and helpful: Of the students last session about one hundred were boarders at the school. They came from all parts of the South. They are Catholic and Protestant and the latter from Methodist, Baptist and Congregational families. Their religious preferences are not interfered with, and they are allowed as far as possible to attend the church selected by their parents. This is another reason why Straight is popular. We try to train them to be honest, upright men and women, to fit them to be useful citizens. The school is open to all but the boarding department does not receive young children. The primary school occupies a separate school building. The grammar school consists of grades five to eight inclusive and above these are the Normal and College departments. The industries taught are Woodworking, Drafting, Sewing and Dressmaking, Millinery, Printing and the different kinds of housework. These departments are well equipped with the necessary machines, tools, etc., and provided with experienced teachers. We know of no similar institution which offers so many advantages at so small expense as Straight University. It is not necessary to urge the importance of an education, in these times. The main thing is the selection of a good school.
Call and see us or send for catalogue giving rates, course of study and other information.
Thirty-third annual session begins September 30, 1902. Correspondence solicited.

Address E. C. LITTLE, Treas., 2420 Canal Street, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

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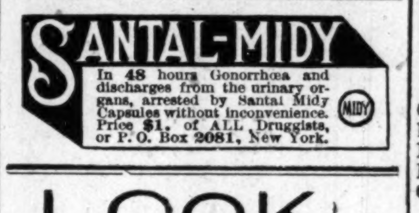

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